



THE MENDECI

MDCCCCI

Library



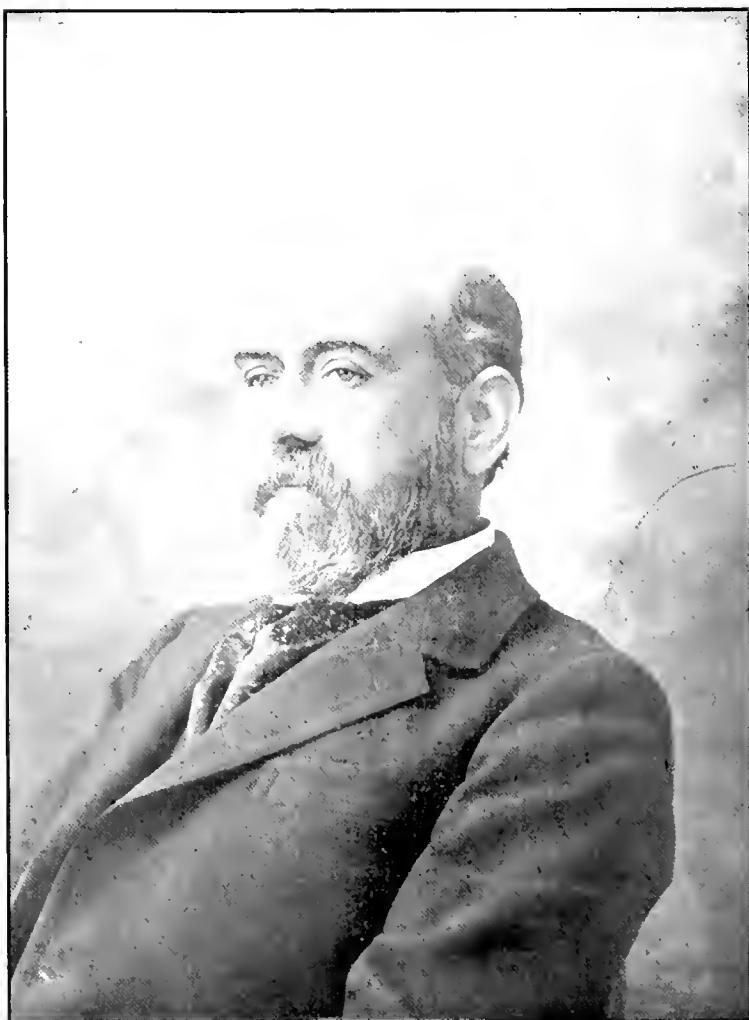
West Virginia University

W
378.754
W52m
v.4
1901



3 0802 101545954 1

This book must not
be taken from the Li-
brary building.



GEO. C. STURGISS.

THE MONTICOLA
PUBLISHED+BY+THE
JUNIOR+CLASS+OF+THE
WEST+VIRGINIA+UNI:
VERSITY++VOLUME+IV



W
37x 154
W.S. & H.
V. 4
[1805]



Dedication.

*To Hon. George C. Sturgiss,
Whose Untiring Zeal and Devotion as a Regent of His Alma Mater have Contributed largely to the Advancement of the West Virginia University, this Volume is Gratefully Dedicated.*





252103

IN MEMORIAM.

*LEWIS CASS WOOLERY,
Late Professor of Greek Language and
Literature in the West Virginia University,
Died, June 25, 1900.*



PROF. WOOLERY.

The Monticola.



Take it and treasure it, so when away
And all that is present be flown,
Far in the future 'twill bring back today
And mark it again for your own.

A laugh (and a sigh) for a joke that is past,
With a smile for some victory won;
Thus shall our 'Varsity's memory last
Till the game of life is done.

Lightly they'll spring from its pages to meet you,
Those who are dear to you here;
Smiling, or frowning, as ever, they'll greet you,
Waking the old good cheer.

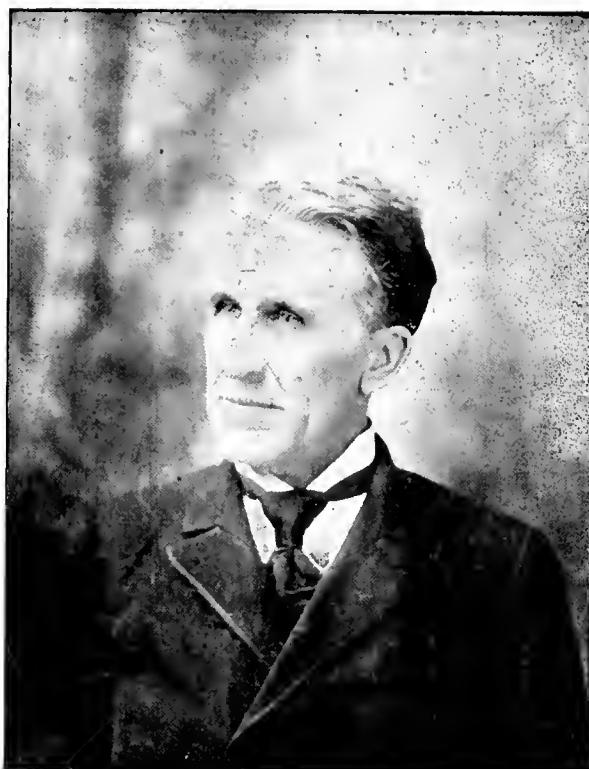
A laugh---and a sigh that follows it fast,
With a smile for some victory won,
Never forgetting the joys of the past
Or ever our life be done.

Dearer than all that is dearest to you
Glistens in memory's lights
The halcyon days of the W. U. U.—
And some overly merry nights.

Board of Regents West Virginia University.

TERM BEGAN MAY 1st., 1901.

NAME.	POST OFFICE.	TERM ENDS.	RELIGION.	POLITICS.
W. J. W. Cowden,	Wheeling, Ohio Co.	May 1, 1905,	Protestant Methodist.	Republican.
Chas. R. Oldham,	Moundsville, Marshall Co.	" " 1903.	Episcopalian.	Democrat.
Chas. M. Babb,	Falls, Grant, Co.	" " 1903.	Methodist.	Republican.
D. Clinton Gallaher,	Charleston, Kanawha Co.	" " 1905.	Episcopalian.	Democrat.
Dr. J. W. Hale,	Princeton, Mercer Co.	" " 1905.	Southern Methodist.	Republican.
Dr. C. E. Haworth,	Huntington, Cabell Co.	" " 1905.	Baptist.	Republican.
Prof. Jas. R. Trotter,	Buckhannon, Upshur Co.	" " 1903.	Methodist.	Republican.
John B. Finley,	Parkersburg, Wood Co.	" " 1903.	Presbyterian.	Democrat.
E. M. Grant.	Morgantown, Monongalia Co.	" " 1905.	Episcopalian.	Republican.



DR. REYNOLDS, ACTING PRESIDENT.

THE FACULTY.

POWELL BENTON REYNOLDS, D.D., Acting President of the University and Professor of Philosophy.

WAITEMAN T. BARBE, A.M., Assistant to the President and associate Professor of the English Language and Literature.

ST. GEORGE TUCKER BROOKE, LL.D., Professor of Common and Statute Law.

WILLIAM P. WILLEY, A.M., Professor of Equity Jurisprudence and Commercial Law.

ALEXANDER REID WHITEHILL, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.

ROBERT WILLIAM DOUTHAT, Ph.D., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

*ALFRED JARRETT HARE, A.B., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

BERT HOLMES HITE, M.S., Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, and Chemist of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

THOMAS EDWARD HODGES, A.M., Professor of Physics.

ANDREW DELMAR HOPKINS, Ph.D., Professor of Economic Entomology, and Vice-Director and Entomologist of the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

THOMAS CLARK ATKESON, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Agriculture and Professor of Agriculture.

*On leave of absence till June 20, 1901.

JOHN LINDSAY JOHNSTON, C.E., Professor of Civil and Mining Engineering.

SAMUEL B. BROWN, A.M., Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.

JAMES SCOTT STEWART, M.S., Professor of Mathematics.

OKEY JOHNSON, LL.B., A.M., Dean of the College of Law, and Professor of Constitutional and International Law and the Law of Corporations.

FREDERICK LINCOLN EMORY, B.S., M.M.E., M.E., Professor of Mechanics and Applied Mathematics.

CHARLES ALFRED ELLENBERGER, Director of the School of Music, and Professor of Music.

RICHARD ELLSWORTH FAST, LL.B., Ph.B., Professor of American History and Political Science.

FREDERICK WILSON TRUSCOTT, Ph.D., Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures.

CHARLES HENRY PATTERSON, A.M., Professor of the English Language and Literature.

CHARLES CHOLLET, A.B., Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literature.

FREDERICK PHILIP RUHL, D. V. S., Professor of Veterinary Science.

JAMES MADISON BURNS, Major U. S. Army, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of Cadets.

LUCY CELESTE DANIELS, Ph. M., Associate Professor of European History.

CLEMENT ROSS JONES, M. M. E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

RUSSELL LOVE MORRIS, C. E., Assistant Professor of Civil and Mining Engineering.

JAMES DAVID THOMPSON, A. M., M. Sc., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.



FACULTY.



FREDRICK LAWRENCE KORTRIGHT, D. Sc., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

EDWIN BINGHAM COPELAND, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Botany.

HANNAH BELLE CLARK, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Domestic Science and Dean of Women.

JOHN BLACK JOHNSTON, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Zoology.

WILLIAM SEAGROVE MAGILL, A. M., M. D., Acting Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology.

DENNIS MARTIN WILLIS, LL. B., Instructor in Book-keeping and Commercial Practice, and Principal of the Commercial School.

EVA EMMA HUBBARD, Instructor in Drawing and Painting.

RUSSELL McMURPHY, Instructor on the Piano.

BENJAMIN GRAEFF PRINTZ, Director of the Gymnasium and Instructor in Physical Training.

THEODORE CHRISTIAN RUDE, Instructor on Stringed Instruments.

LLOYD LOWNDES FRIEND, A. B. Instructor in English.

JOHN ETHAN HILL, Ph. D., Instructor in Mathematics.

WILLIAM JACKSON LEONARD, Instructor in Fine Arts.

GRACE MARTIN, B. M., Assistant on the Piano.

ELIZABETH LEE WHITESCARVER, Assistant in Shorthand and Typewritng.

DANIEL WEBSTER OHERN, A. M., Assistant in Greek.

SIMEON CONANT SMITH, A. B., Assistant in Rhetoric and Elocution.

ELIZA JANE SKINNER, Librarian.

FELLOWS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

ALLEN WILSON PORTERFIELD, A. B., Fellow in German.

ELEANOR BROWN MORELAND, A. B., Fellow in Domestic Science.

THOMAS ZEPHANIAH ATKESON, B. S., Agr., Fellow in Agriculture.

ALBERTA CLAIRE McVICKER, Fellow in English.

JEANNETTE EVA CARTER, Ph. B., Fellow in Romance Languages.

CLARENCE POE, A. B., Fellow in History.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CONLEY, A. B., Fellow in Physics.

HENRY HALL PARKE, M.S., Fellow in Zoology.



THE FACULTY.

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

College of Arts and Sciences.

BRAND, WILLA NORVELLA, Morgantown.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1898.

BROWNING, BERTHA CLELAND, Wellsburg.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

BUSH, IRA BENTON, Auburn.
A.B. West Virginia University, 1900.

BUTCHER, WILLA HART, Fairmont.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

CARTER, JEANNETTE EVA, Fairmont.
Ph.B., Adrian College, 1889.

CONLEY, GEORGE WASHINGTON, Craigmoor.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

EBERS, CHARLES H., Benwood.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

FORTNEY, LORAIN, West Liberty.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

FRANK, HARRISON JULES LOUIS, Wheeling.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

GALLUP, WILLIAM HENRY, Morgantown.
A. M., Allegheny College, 1885.

GORMAN, M. E., Morgantown.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1895.

HENDERSON, JAMES FLINN, McKeesport, Pa.
A.B., Washington and Jefferson College, 1900.

HUGHES, WILLIAM WELLINGTON, Weston.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

HUNT, CAROLINE LOUISA, Evanston, Illinois.
A.B. Northwestern University, 1888.

JAMISON, GILLIAN, Morgantown.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

JONES, HANNAH LOUISE, Morgantown.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

JOHNSON, THOMAS CARSKADON, Morgantown.
A.M., West Virginia University, 1900.

JOHNSON, DRUSILLA VICTORIA, Morgantown.
A.B., Bethany College, 1900

LOUGH, MYRON CARLETON, Fairmont.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

MARLEY, JOHN TILTON, Morgantown.
A.B. St. Stephens College, New York, 1894.

MCCHESNEY, ALEXANDER GALLATIN, Charleston,
A.M., West Virginia University, 1900.

MCCUTCHEON, JOHN LEWIS, Morgantown.
A.M., Rochester University, 1888.

MCVICKER, ALBERTA CLAIRE, Morgantown.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

MEREDITH, WILLIAM MELVIN, Huntington.

MORELAND, ELEANOR BROWN, Morgantown.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1898.

MORRIS, ROBERT, Morgantown.
A.M., West Virginia University, 1900.

NARET, WILLIAM FRAZIER, Morgantown.
A.M., West Virginia University, 1900.

OHERN, DANIEL WEBSTER, Morgantown.
A.B., Drake University, 1898; A.M., W. Va. Univ. 1900.

PARK, H. H., Sycamore, Illinois.
M.S., University of Michigan, 1900.



THE FACULTY.

POE, CLARENCE, Grafton.

A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

POLLOCK, WILLIAM McCALLY, Morgantown.

M.S., West Virginia University, 1900.

PORTERFIELD, ALLEN WILSON, Bedington.

A.M., West Virginia University, 1901.

RAYMOND, MRS. JOSEPHINE, Morgantown.

M.L., University of Wisconsin, 1897.

REYNOLDS, ETHEL TOY, Morgantown.

B.S., West Virginia University, 1897.

RIGHTMIRE, INA, Morgantown.

A. B., West Virginia University, 1901.

ROBE, WILBUR LAWRENCE, Morgantown.

A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

RYAN, WM. D., Morgantown.

A.B., Drake University, 1898.

SMITH, ALPHEUS WILSON, Philippi.

A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

SOUTH, WALTER HAINES, Morgantown.

A.B., West Virginia University, 1900.

SOUTH, WINIFRED O., Morgantown.

A.M., West Virginia University, 1898.

WALLACE, IRA MELVIN, Morgantown.

A.B., Thiel College, 1894.

WARMAN ALTHA, Morgantown.

A.B., West Virginia University, 1893.

WHITHAM, WILLIAM HENRY, Morgantown.

A. M., West Virginia University, 1900.

WHITE, ESTELLE S., Morgantown.

A.B., West Virginia University, 1895.

The College of Agriculture.

ATKESON, THOMAS ZEPHANIAH, Buffalo
B. Agr., West Virginia University, 1899, B. S., ibid, 1900.

JOHNSON, THOMAS CARSKADON,.....Morgantown.
B.S. Agr., West Virginia University, 1896; A.M., *ibid.* 1900.

NARET, WM. FRAZIER,.....Paw Paw.
B. Agr., West Virginia University, 1898, B.S. Agr., *ibid.* 1899, A.
M., *ibid.*, 1900.

POLLOCK, WILLIAM McCALLY,.....Morgantown.
A.B., West Virginia University, 1899.



THE FACULTY.

Class Organizations.





CLASS OFFICERS

President, - - - - -	MATTHEW MANSFIELD NEELEY.
Vice President, - - - - -	WILLIE HALDEMAN BAYLES.
Secretary, - - - - -	REBECCA LUPTON NORRIS.
Treasurer, - - - - -	FRANK PICKERING CORBIN.
Poet, - - - - -	CHAS. FREDERICK TUCKER BROOKE.
Historian, - - - - -	JOHN DEXTER VANNOY.

IT becomes our duty to take up the pen once wielded so well by our poetical historian, the immortal Pat, and continue to record a few of the annals of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and One.

This is the third time we have had the opportunity of presenting ourselves in a Monticola. When we appeared last year we were Juniors, but we are glad to announce to our friends that we are Seniors now. This will, therefore, be our last appearance as a college class.

We should like very much to take a retrospect of the famous career of the class, and trace the personal history of each member of the class and



SENIOR CLASS.

note the honors each has scored on the roll of fame, but the size of the class and the number and variety of its achievements preclude any such undertaking in the short space allotted to this work. Many of our members commenced their career in the long past but never forgotten region of Prepdom, and they have been gaining honors all the time. In foot-ball and base-ball we have furnished some of the star players. In the field of literary contests we have been represented, in essay, oration, and debate, in which we have gained not a few honors. One of our members modestly took the first prize in Greek two years ago, and every prize yet awarded to the best student in the University has been given to members of our class. The reader can see further what the members of our class have been doing, by referring to the class roll.

Although we have been eminently successful, and peace, harmony, and good will have reigned among us, yet all has not been peace. The powers that be (were and are not) fought against us. We were called upon to stand together like Spartans in order to sustain an attack which threatened to rob us of some of our best men. The conflict is over, the din of battle has hushed, the smoke has cleared away, and Moreland, Corbin, and Neeley are with us yet.

Our class is one of the largest that the University has ever graduated. Our number will remain an unknown quantity until the learned committee on theses shall have passed their verdict. We regret that some of our number are by sickness prevented from taking their degrees with us. Cupid too has treacherously thinned our ranks.

We enjoy the unique honor of being the first fruits of the twentieth century. The variety of our gifts and attainments is only excelled by the variety of our ages, measures, and physiognomy. The century is before us with its wonderful opportunities, and if we may judge from our past achievements we may reasonably anticipate an equally honorable future.

HISTORIAN.

THE ROLL OF THE SENIORS.

College of Arts and Sciences.

WILLIE HALDEMAN BAYLES, A. B., Gladesville, Entered University fall term 1897; preparatory education in preparatory department. Vice-President Parthenon Literary Society, spring term 1901; vice-president Y. M. C. A., 1899; English Club; Cadet Corps. Winner prize in Regent's Prize Declamation Contest, commencement 1897; winner first medal and marksmanship target practice 1899; winner Geo. W. Atkinson prize for best all-around student 1900. Tutor Department of Rhetoric and English Literature 1901.

CHARLES FREDERICK TUCKER BROOKE, A. B. Morgantown, Entered University fall 1896; preparatory in preparatory department. Winner Freshman Greek Prize, 1898. Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

PRICE WINFIELD COOPER, A. B. Entered University spring term 1898; preparatory education at Marshall College and Glenville Normal School. Vice-President Parthenon Literary Society fall term 1900; debater Parthenon for commencement contest 1901. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

FRANK PICKERING CORBIN, LL. B., A. B. Ellenboro, Entered University Oct. 1898; preparatory education in preparatory department. President Parthenon fall term 1900; member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; adjutant Cadet Corps since Oct. 1, 1900. Winner Regent's Prize Essay 1896; winner second prize Regent's Declamation contest 1897—1898; winner second medal for marksmanship 1900.

ORA OCTAVE COLEBANK, A. B. Stewartstown, Entered University 1896.

JOHN HARDEN CONNELL, A. B. Wellsburg, Entered University fall 1896. Preparatory at Wellsburg High School. W. V. U. Dramatic Club. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

HOWARD RALPH CROSSLAND, A. B., New Haven, Pa, Preparatory at New Haven High School. Baseball team (second baseman) 1900-1901. Manager football team 1899. Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

JAMES THOMAS DAILEY, A. B., LL. B. Buckhannon, Entered University spring term 1899; preparatory education at West Virginia Conference Seminary. Member Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

CHARLES EDWARD DERBYSHIRE, A. B. Huntington, Parthenon. Joint editor Athenaeum 1900-1901. Sigma Chi Fraternity.

RAYMOND DODSON, A. B. Spencer, Entered University fall 1897; graduate Glenville Normal School. Parthenon; English Club; lieutenant Cadet Corps 1901; Athletic Association. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

RACHEL JANE HAGANS DILLE, A. B. Morgantown, Entered University fall 1896; preparatory in Morgantown High School. Given honorable mention in connection with first Greek prize contest, 1899.



SENIOR CLASS.

HARRY ALPHEUS GARRISON, A. B. Morgantown,
Entered University fall 1895; preparatory education in Morgantown public school.
Business Manager W. V. U. Dramatic Club 1901. Representative W. V. U. in
Central Oratorical League 1901. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

BEULAH BROCK HUBBARD, A. B. Morgantown,
Phi Pi Alpha Fraternity.

SARAH WAUGH JOHNSON, A. B. Morgantown,
Entered University fall 1897; preparatory at National Park Seminary, Washington,
D. C. Treasurer Woman's League '97-'98 and '98-'99. Secretary Parthenon fall
term 1899; critic winter term 1900; vice-president winter term 1901. Beta Gamma
local fraternity.

FRANK MILLER LARDIN, A. B. Masontown, Pa.,
Entered University fall 1897; preparatory in preparatory department. Right
guard football team 1898-1901; manager football team 1900-1901; director Athletic
Association 1901. Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternities.

ELIZABETH VALERIA LEWELLEN, A. B. California, Pa.
Entered University fall term '98; preparatory Southwestern State Normal, Calif-
ornia, Pa. W. V. U. Woman's Glee Club; German Club. Tutor in German, 1901.

ERNEST DANIEL LEWIS, A. B. Johnstown,
Center football team 1900. Sigma Chi Fraternity.

HENRY SHAW LIVELY, A. B. Weston,
Entered University fall term 1896; preparatory Weston public schools. Colum-
bian. Captain Cadet Corps. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

ARLINGTON BLISS MCCRUM, A. B., LL. B. Aurora,
Entered University fall 1897; preparatory at Central High School, Washington, D.
C. Vice President Athletic Association 1899-1900. Banjo club. Athletic editor
Athenaeum 1901. Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

HERBERT FRANK MCGREGOR, A. B., LL. B. Cairo,
Entered University 1896; preparatory in preparatory department. Football team
1898-1900. Baseball team 1900.

WALTER HOWARD MEYERS, A. B. Shepherdstown.
Columbian. Athletic Association. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

GILBERT BENTON MILLER, A. B. Kearneysville.
Entered University fall '97; preparatory at Shepherd College. Columbian. Winner
Inter-Society prize for essay, 1900. Associate editor "Monticola" 1900. Joint edi-
tor Athenaeum 1900-1901. Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternities.

IRENE MILLER, A. B. Alderson.
Entered University fall 1899; preparatory at Allegheny Collegiate Institute, Alder-
son. Parthenon; secretary 1901; essayist Inter-Society Contest 1901.

ALEX MCVEIGH MILLER, JR., A. B., LL. B. Alderson,
Entered University fall term 1899; preparatory at Allegheny Collegiate Institute.
Censor Parthenon fall term '90. President Junior Law Class 1900. Athletic Asso-
ciation; tennis club; golf club. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

JACOB FRANKS MILLER, A. B. Oldframe, Pa.,
 Entered University fall 1897; preparatory in preparatory department. Parthenon.
 Y. M. C. A.

CHARLES NATHAN McWHORTER, A. B., LL. B. Lewisburg,
 Entered University fall 1895. Baseball team 1897-1901; captain 1900-1901. Football team 1897-1900. Hundred yard dash winner 1898. Sigma Chi Fraternity.

JEROME CASE McMURPHY, A. B. Oak Park, Ill.,
 Entered University fall 1898; preparatory at Racine College. Mandolin and Guitar Club. W. V. U. Orchestra. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

JAS. ROGERS MORELAND, A. B. Morgantown,
 Entered University fall 1897; preparatory in preparatory department. Corresponding secretary Y. M. C. A. 1898 1900; delegate to Northfield Student Conference at Northfield, Nass., 1899. Parthenon. President W. V. U. Debating Club 1900. Cadet corps 1894-1901; Cadet major commanding 1900-1901. Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

MATTHEW MANSFIELD NEELEY, A. B. Smithton,
 Entered University fall 1897; preparatory at Salem College. Medal for best drilled cadet; Cadet Corps W. V. U. 1899. Columbian Inter-Society Debater 1901. President Senior Class 1901. Second lieutenant Cadet Corps 1900-1901. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

REBECCA LUPTON NORRIS, A. B. Glenville,
 Entered University fall 1897; preparatory at Glenville Normal. Secretary Senior Class 1901. Beta Gamma local fraternity.

GRACE LILLIAN RUSSELL, A. B. Skowhegan,
 Entered University spring term 1901.

HAROLD FRANTZ ROGERS, A. B. Moundsville,
 Entered University fall 1896; preparatory Moundsville High School and Waynesburg College. Chairman Devotional Committee Y. M. C. A. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

ROSS CHALFANT SHRIVER, A. B. Wadestown,
 Entered University 1898; preparatory in preparatory department. Chairman Social Committee Y. M. C. A. Athletic Association. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Columbian: secretary winter term 1901; chaplain spring term 1901.

WILLIAM WINFRED SMITH, A. B. Ceredo,
 Entered University July '98; preparatory in Ceredo High School and Marshall College. Assistant librarian. Parthenon; censor spring term '99 and winter term '01; president spring term '01. Y. M. C. A.; vice president 1900-1901; president 1901-1902; delegate Student's Conference at Northfield, Mass., 1899. Athletic Association. Winner Regent's Prize Essay 1900 and W. C. T. U. of Morgantown, Prize Essay 1900. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

MADISON STATHERS, A. B. Almo,
 Entered University fall 1899; preparatory at West Virginia Conference Seminary. Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

HARRY ALONZO ST. CLAIR, A. B. Jaco,
 Entered University fall term 1896; preparatory in preparatory department. Cadet Corps; principal musician 1897-1900; first lieutenant 1901.



SENIOR CLASS.

BENJ. FRANKLIN SHUTTLEWORTH, JR., A. B.....Clarksburg,
Sigma Chi Fraternity.

JOHN DEXTER VANNOY, A. B.....Morgantown,
Entered University fall 1896; preparatory at Glenville Normal School; graduate
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1897, with degree of Th. G. Parthenon;
representative Inter-Society debate 1900 and 1901; president winter term 1901; dele-
gate to Student's Convention at Cleveland, O., 1898.

GEORGE ROBINS WHITHAM, A. B., A. M.....Morgantown,
Entered University 1896; preparatory West Liberty Normal. Athletic Associa-
tion. Tutor in chemistry.

CHAUNCEY DEWITT WILLEY, A. B., LL. B.....Morgantown,
Parthenon; winner Inter-Society Declamation Contest 1895 and 1896. Phi Kappa
Psi, Theta Nu Epsilon, and Phi Beta Phi Fraternities

COLLEGE OF AGRICULUURE.

HARRY DAVIS CORRELL, A. B.....Lewisburg,
Aurora Chapter West Virginia Grange.

ELBERT JONES, B. Agr.....Rivesville,
First lieutenant Cadet Corps,

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND MECHANIC ARTS.

DANA BLACKBURN BURNS, C. E.....Morgantown,
Engineering Society. Member State Geological Survey.

JOHN ROSS EAKIN, C. E.....New Martinsville,
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

RAY VERNON HENNEN, C. E.....Morgantown,
Engineering Society. Columbian.

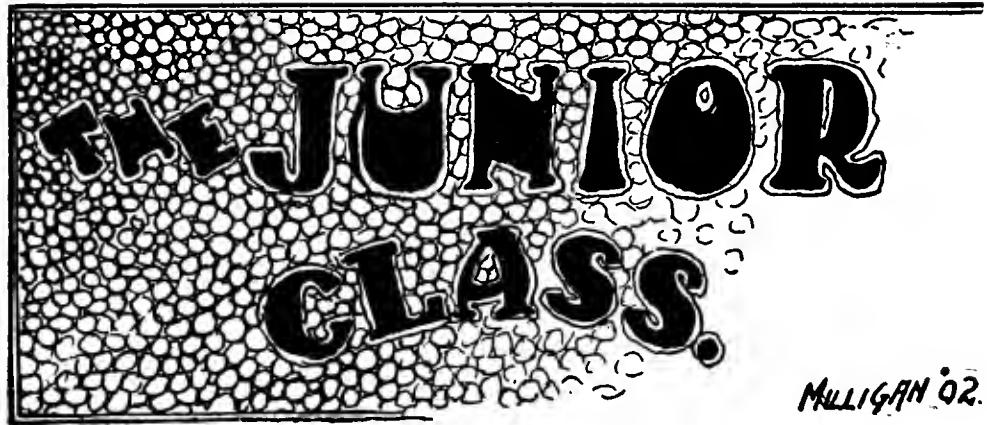
WALTER FORCE HOLLAND, C. E.....Morgantown,
Entered University 1895. Engineering Society. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

EMORY ISON IRELAND, B. S C. E.....White Oak,
Entered University fall 1898; preparatory West Virginia Conference Seminary.
Columbian; president fall 1900. Young Men's Christian Association. Inter-Society
Contest Debate 1899; Inter-Society Contest Oration 1900; president Y. M. C. A.
1900-1901. Member University Lecture Committee 1899-1900 and 1900-1901. Dele-
gate Y. M. C. A. to Northfield, Mass., Convention, July, 1900.

JOHN GILMORE ROSS, C. E.....Morgantown,
Engineering Society. Member State Geological Survey.

WM. LOUIS SIX, C. E.....Wadestown,
Engineering Society. Illustrating editor "Monticola" 1900. Phi Sigma Kappa
Fraternity.

ROBERT CALVIN YOHO, C. ERosby's Rock,
Parthenon. Engineering Society. Sigma Chi Fraternity.



Class Officers:

President..... Fred R. Burke.
Vice President..... Frank D. Hutchinson.
Secretary..... Miss Ernie Pearl Taylor.
Historian..... Miss Mary L. Yager.

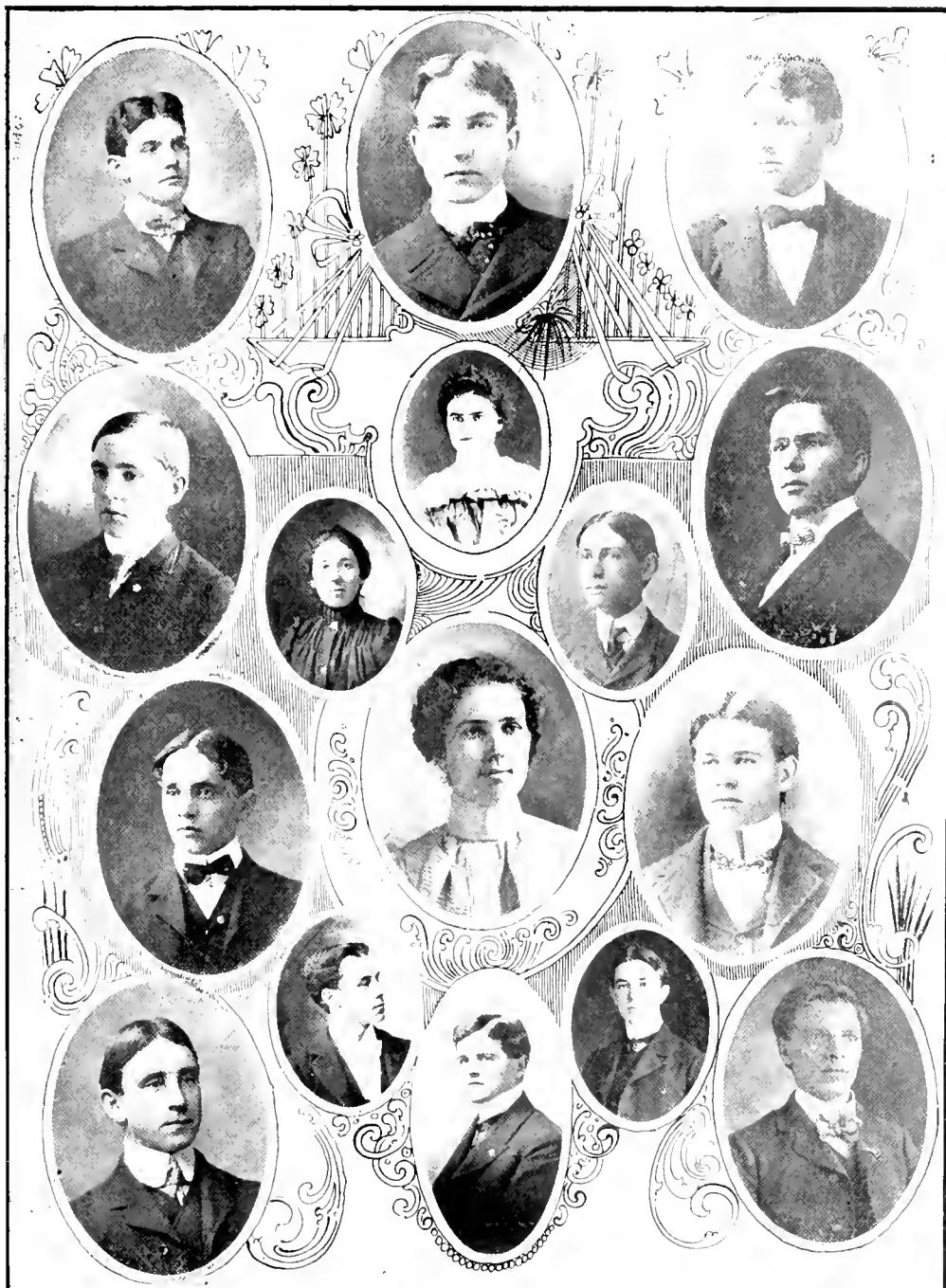
Motto:—"Post nubela Phoebus."

Yell.—Rah, rah, rhu,
Cadet grey and blue,
Whoop 'er up, whoop 'er up,
Nineteen two.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

THE JUNIOR CLASS was organized November 15, 1898, its first president being one of our most highly esteemed classmates, Mr. Frank Bowman, under whose administration the class was prosperous, and proud of its organization and officers. The second president was Mr. F. W. Cushwa, who also "governed wisely."

The Class met for reorganization this session on a bright moonlight night in the early part of October, and elected a president whose beaming countenance can now be seen in the picture of the Sophomore class.



JUNIOR CLASS.

Another meeting had to be called, at which the class spirit was highly manifest. Mr. Fred Burke, a full-fledged Junior, was elected to the Presidency of this noted class; but subsequently had to leave our ranks for the present year, on account of ill health.

The members of the Class have made themselves famous, not only by their good conduct and other equally good characteristics, but some have carried off a large share of the honors from the institution. They have held the field in the literary line, the majority of the class being efficient workers in the societies where the problems of the day are fully discussed. Nor has the Class been idle on the athletic field. All the interclass contests in ball games were very spirited, and '02 was covered with glory, especially in basket ball.

Among the Class of 1902 we have orators, whose eloquence will some day equal that of Chauncey M. Depew; singers, with siren-like voices; debaters, who at some future time you will see sitting in the halls of the Legislature deciding questions on which the welfare of the country will depend.

Those who are now seeking education here in these college walls, and have already reached the Junior Class, are preparing themselves for the service and the blessedness of the new century now begun; and unless I mistake the signs of the times, there dawns a day in which you will see these young Americans winning influence and gaining distinction as authors, teachers, preachers, physicians, lawyers, statesmen, business men, inventors, reformers, or whatever might be their choice of occupation. All have eyes to see and hands, hearts, and brains to do and dare. May all be "inflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of virtue, stirred up with high hopes of living to be brave men and worthy patriots, dear to God and famous to all ages."

HISTORIAN.



ROLL OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

College of Arts and Sciences.

Clyde Alexander	Morgantown.
	“Push on, keep moving.”
Samuel Brecht Bayle	Waterford, Pa.
	“Thus let me live, unseen, unknown.”
Leila Henkle Bitner, <i>B I</i>	Kearneysville.
	“Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul.”
Frank Lewellyn Bowman, <i>Φ Σ K</i>	Charleroi, Pa.
	“Yea, he opened his mouth wide and said ——.”
Robert Hanson Boyd, <i>Φ K Σ</i>	Martinsburg
	“There is much to be said on both sides.”
Robert Morrow Brown, <i>Φ K Ψ</i>	New Cumberland.
	“Where there is no wood, there the fire goeth out.”
Dorr Clayton Casto, <i>Φ Α Θ</i>	Parkersburg.
	“Yea, beg a hair of him for memory.”
Linnie Belle Cobun	Morgantown.
	“A face like a benediction.”
Frank William Cushwa, <i>Φ K Ψ</i>	Martinsburg.
	“He seemed a cherub who had lost his way and wandered thither.”
Harding Lemoyne Duval, <i>K A</i>	Wellsburg.
	“The world knows only two, that’s Rome and I.”
Robert Rodman Greene, <i>Σ N</i>	Morgantown.
	“What’s in a name?”
Frances Clyde Herod, <i>B Θ II</i>	Morgantown.
	“The first warbler whose sweet breath preluded those melodious outbursts.”
Lucien Anselm Hill, <i>Φ Σ K</i>	Hinton.
	“He danced without theatrical pretense.”
Hayes Harold Keener, <i>B Θ II</i>	Morgantown.
	“Oh, what may man within him hide, Though angel on the outward side.”
Leo Loeb	Charleston.
	“Chase not the fading rapture.”
Dwight E. Miller, <i>Σ X</i>	Morgantown.
	“We cannot answer for our courage when we have never been in danger.”

Frances Livermore Miller.....	Monongah.
“ <i>The sweetest noise on earth, a woman’s tongue.</i> ”	
Lawrence Paxton Miller, <i>A T A</i>	Alderson.
“ <i>There’s sore decline in Adam’s line If this be spawn of earth.</i> ”	
Hortense Morris.....	Harrisville.
“ <i>Oh! nothing is too late Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate.</i> ”	
Harry F. O’Neil, <i>B θ Η</i>	Pittsburg, Pa.
“ <i>When he spoke the wind * * * grew still.</i> ”	
William Ewin Parsons.....	Morgantown.
“ <i>Drummer, strike up, and let us march away.</i> ”	
Lena Hague Provence, <i>B Γ</i>	Masontown, Pa.
“ <i>She looks as if butter wouldn’t melt in her mouth.</i> ”	
Edgar Ulysses Richards, <i>K A</i>	New Cumberland.
“ <i>Every man for himself and God for us all.</i> ”	
Delbert Thomas Robinson.	Grafton.
“ <i>Spat kommt ihr—doch ihr kommt.</i> ”	
Mary Virginia Saunders.....	Maidsville.
“ <i>Her modest looks the cottage might adorn.</i> ”	
John Hoffman Schissler, <i>Σ X</i> ..	Morgantown
“ <i>I am not in the roll of common men.</i> ”	
Maud Savilla Sennett.....	Morgantown.
“ <i>Oh, her smile is like to wine And her words are like to bread.</i> ”	
Elizabeth Mattingly Stalnaker, <i>K A</i>	Martinsburg.
“ <i>O! woman, lovely woman.</i> ”	
Ernie Pearl Taylor.....	Morgantown.
“ <i>This is the flower which smiles on every one.</i> ”	
William Merle Watkins... ..	Grafton.
“ <i>Not stepping o’er the bounds of modesty.</i> ”	
Sidney Schloss.....	Morgantown.
“ <i>Ben Battle was a soldier bold.</i> ”	
Charles Wilbur Stump, <i>A T A</i>	Charleston.
“ <i>No sooner met, but they looked; no sooner looked, but they loved; no sooner loved, but they sighed; no sooner sighed but they asked one another the reason.</i> ”	

Frances Belle Waugh, <i>K A</i>	Wellsburg.
	“Angels are painted fair, to look like you.”
Edna Earle Wertz.....	Huntington.
	“There is no person who is not dangerous to some one.”
Mary Louise Yager.....	Wheeling.
	“Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.”
	College of Engineering and and Mechanic Arts.
George Harmon Bayles.....	Easton.
	“An harmless flaming meteor shown for hair,”
Fred Ross Burk.....	Pittsburg, Pa.
	“Gold gives to the ugliest thing a certain charming air.”
Frank David Hutchinson, <i>B Θ II</i>	Keyser.
	“Stones have been known to move, and trees to speak.”
Richard Huffman Killingsworth.....	Truebada.
	“Despatch is the soul of business.”
Thomas Simeou Lang, <i>Φ Σ K</i>	Bridgeport.
	“Everyone is as God made him, and often a great deal worse.”
Frank Walker Muldoon.....	Morgantown.
	“For discords make the sweetest airs.”
Ralph Rogers, <i>Σ X</i>	Morgantown.
	“Once he saw a youth blushing, and addressed him: ‘Courage, my boy, that is the complexion of virtue.’”
Walter Ambrose Swallow <i>Φ K Σ</i>	Pittsburg, Pa.
	“Meme quand l’oisseau marche on sent qui’l a des alles.”
Ernest Corban Tabler, <i>B Θ II</i>	Martinsburg.
	“He was a man of an unbounded stomach.”





CLASS OFFICERS.

President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. W. Trapnell.
Vice President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Margaret Potts.
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Ethel Provence.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. M. Baumgardner.
Historian,	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. H. Kendrick.
Class Poet,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Beulah Dawley.

Class Motto.

"Per aspera ad astra."

Class Poem.

Widely open all the doors
 To the world of ancient lores,
 For this class of Sophomores!
 Brave young Trapnell leads the throng.

See him boldly step along,
Cheering us with merry song!
Closely after him we come,—
Not with noisy beat of drum,—
But with study's busy hum.
Two steps up the stairs are we;
Half way to the great degree
That will mark us, you see,
With the coveted A. B.
In our march we've come to know
How the buds of friendship grow
Into blossoms pure as snow.
High aloft our colors fling!
Let our voices loudly ring,
As we in their praises sing!

Class Song.

Our colors, behold them!
Royal purple and white,
The rarest that Nature
Ere flung to the light.

The purple's of lilacs
Sweet, perfumed, and swinging
In hedges of beauty,
Where red birds are singing.

The white's of the roses,
Rare roses of June,
How they touch all our hearts,
And our souls set in tune.

May the rose of each June,
And the lilacs of May,
Cast fragrance about us
For a year and a day.



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

In the fall of '00 there assembled in the various halls, a number of most forlorn, yet hopeful looking students, all extremely handsome, with distinctly Grecian features, betraying minds eager for the ideal and thirsting for a draught of the Pyrean Spring. The faculty was favorably impressed with the lookout. Congratulations were the order of the day. Messages were immediately wired to the leading institutions of the land. Elegant banquets were indulged in and merry rang the walls of the "Varsity." These were destined to launch for a three-year's voyage, of college life, to struggle through the crisis of a second year, and to accumulate enough momentum in the third to insure a safe entering into the harbor of rest.

And indeed our class is not without celebrities. Poetry has thrived admirably under our invigorating influence. Already we have sent forth songsters who are warbling with success in other fields, yet we have in cultivation, at present time, certain ones of even sweeter tones.

As that time draws nearer, when the events of '01 will have become history, it is with pleasure, mingled with regret, that we anticipate the coming year. Pleasure because we shall have passed on to higher attainments, and regret on account of separated friendships. When the aspiring youth in future years reads the scroll of West Virginia University's illustrations sons and daughters, may there be found a due apportionment in the class of '01.

ROLL OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

College of Arts and Sciences.

Allen, Horace Darwin,	Ridersville
Baumgardner, William Michael,	Elk Lick, Pa.
Beall, Clarence Hough,	Morgantown
Bennett, Lawrence Edward,	Ireland
Boutwell, Louis Eugene,	Cherry Creek, N. Y.
Collett, Albert Jackson,	Beverly
Conaway, Oran B.,	Alma
Coplin, Mary,	Boothsville
Cooke, Jean Valjean,	Morgantown
Corbin, Blanche,	Fairmont
Cox, Boaz Baxter,	Morgantown,
Crago, Eva Laura,	Wheeling
Craig, Georgia Phillips,	Shippensburg, Pa.
Dawley, Beulah,	Silver Creek, N. Y.
Dawson, Daniel,	Charleston
Freshwater, Philip,	Penrith

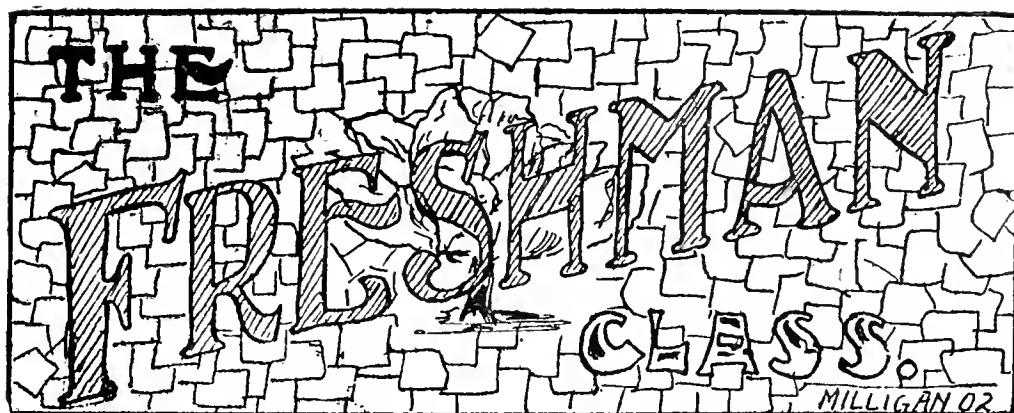
Hervey, Henry Jacob,	Morgantown
Jackson, Jas. Henry,	Jane Lew
Jones, Bettie Cook,	Morgantown
Kendrick, William Henry,	Antioch Mills, Ky.
Koonce, Darrell Kenneth,	Halltown
Kunst, Frank Batson,	Pruntytown
Largeant, Robert Joseph,	Paw Paw
Lawrence, Benjamin Franklin,	Bluefield
Leech, Fannie May,	Morgantown
Morris, Tusca,	Metz
McKinney, Jane Etta,	Fairmont
O'Neil, Harry Francis	Pittsburg
Parsons, Wm. Ewin,	Morgantown
Peck, Herbert Cromwell,	Philippi
Potts, Emma Margaret,	Huntington
Proeger, Minnie,	Greensburg, Pa.
Provence, Lida Ethel,	Masontown
Rhoades, Geo. Carroll,	Dallas
Richards, Frederick Franklin,	New Cumberland
Shaw, Wm. Roy,	Terra Alta
Trapnell, Richard Watkins,	Charles Town
Shelford, Victor Ernest,	Morgantown
Whitehill, Elizabeth Wilson,	Morgantown
Wilson, Virginia Farragnt,	Morgantown
Wood, Florence Arnold,	Morgantown
Yoke, Frank Roy,	Morgantown

ENGINEERING AND MECHANIC ARTS.

Christy, Cyrus Moats, C. E.,	Belmont, Pa.
Cole, Emmet Luther, C. E.,	Morgantown
Gibson, Wm. Herbert, C. E.,	Tunnelton
Howe, Jas. Vance, C. E.,	Morgantown
Lewis, John Clyde, C. E.,	Grafton
Lucas, Arthur Maple, C. E.,	Morgantown
Maxwell, Earl Cooke, C. E.,	Wheeling
Moore, Charles Larkin, C. E.,	Brownsville, Pa.
Nelson, Martin Emmet, C. E.,	Halleck
Patton, Benjamin Franklin, C. E.,	Harrisville
Robinson, Carel, C. E.,	Charleston.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Atkeson, Karl Clark, B. Agr.,	Buffalo
Click, Andrew Leopold, B. Agr.,	Cottageville.



CLASS OFFICERS.

Walter Philip Ballard,	President.
Ada Rebecca Colbert,	Vice-President.
John Clyde Lewis,	Secretary and Treasurer.
Rector Romeo Hughes,	Poet.
Edgar Bullock,	Historian.

YELL !!!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Roar!
W. V. U.,
1904!

COLORS.

Cardinal and White.

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 30th, 1901.

DEAR CHARLIE:—I thought I would take up my pen and answer your letter and let you know I am well. Morgantown is a good place to keep well, only you get typhoid fever sometimes. It ain't because the college ain't all right, but these new fangled water-pipes running under ground git backterias in them. I suppose you don't want to know about them. We don't want any on the farm, because they are too enormously expensive. Well, I was going to tell you about we freshmen. I am one of them, and there's a whole lot of us. I didn't want to be one, but the Perfesser he said that everyone that comes here has got to be a Freshman. The boys call us "Fresh" and say we need salt. They say at some colleges they salt them down some way or other. I don't know how they do it. The Freshmen (or "Freshies" as they call us) cut a big figger. The girls all smile at us. They did at me the first day, and I thought I was the only pebble on the beach (or some famous specimen). It however wore off after a while and they don't look at me much now. There's the pertiest lot of girls here I ever saw, but they're awful stuck up some of them. I'd like to have my girl Georgie down here and see the hang of their dresses so as she could make one. They're terrible handsome. Well, I guess I was talking (or rather writing) about our class. Well, we had a "class meeting" the other night and made officers (they're the ones that run it). Well, we was going to put in a good boy to be our President. Well, when we got there the Sophomores (Perfessor says that means "more wise") had made that same fellow their President. We was pert mad about it, because he would make such a good President, and I s'pose that's why the "Sophs" wanted to get him. The Sophomores is the class you get into after you've been here the first year. They think they are tremendously smart, but they can't keep up with the Freshmen. We don't pretend to be so big and wear high collars and big blue cuffs as they do. We're a good looking class too. The other day we had our picture taken and the photographer said it was the best picture he ever took. His name is Rogers. I wish we had him up in Penury Centre to take our cows. He'd be good at it. I forgot to tell you we had a motto (that's something a class has.) It's somethind about gods and men and everything, so I guess it's all right. We got a yell too. It sounds like Indians, so they won't let us yell it outdoors. But we can yell it indoors all we want to. A lot of boys got to yelling and got fired out of school last year. So we are going to keep in. We are going to have a "history" they say in the Monticola. (That's a book that tells everything about you that you don't want them to.) We've got a "historian" that keeps track of all the class does. The Freshman class never had a "history" before. I reckon they never had anything to write about. I



EPISCOPAL CLASS.

don't get homesick much any more. Ma used to worry about me a good deal when I first got here and I s'pose that's one reason I got so homesick. Why, I used to get awful homesick. I believe I felt as bad as Noah when he saw all his old friends drowning during the big flood when everybody was killed off but Noah and his wife and some near relatives. We've got "Frats" here that cheer us up a good deal. (A Frat's a society.) When I first got here I thought I was calling a good deal of attention my way and some of the best looking fellows in school used to come up and say, "Howdy do?" just like they meant it. Well, I caught on after a time that they were Greeks. (A Greek is one who is not a "Barbarian.") Well, they asked me to join and so I joined. Well, they've got the biggest goats you ever saw. Regular old Billies and they're powerful. The girls have "Frats," too, but they're "Lady Frats," and they won't let the boys join or go to their meetings. They don't have Billie goats. We don't let the Perfessors in. We're afraid the goat'll hurt them. The Perfessors struck me so funny. I supposed a Perfessor was a big man, with a big hat, that wouldn't speak to you. But they ain't. They're just as common as can be and just as harmless as a kitten. Some of them are big and some are little. Some of the little ones know just as much as the big ones too. I've been to church every Sunday just like I do at home. Ma told me I must and I've stuck to it. I despise those boys that study all day Sunday and never think of church. Well, I must close with best wishes. It's a big effort to write such a long letter. I hope you are well and I long to get home and see all the folks again. Take good care of your health. Tell all the girls I send my love and believe me,

Yours respectfully,
HISTORIAN.

THE ROLL OF THE FRESHMEN.

College of Arts and Sciences.

Adkins, Asa Williams,	Huntington.
Auvil, Jesse Herbert,	Iaeger.
Baumgardner, Alberta Caroline,	Elk Lick, Pa.
Bowman, Thos. Armstead Bradford,	Valley Furnace.
Brady, Jas. Benjamin,	Berkeley Springs.
Buchanan, Joseph Kerr,	Morgantown.
Bullock, Edgar,	Penn Yan, N. Y.
Burns, Laviga Washington,	Meadow Bluff.
Colbert, Ada Rebecca,	Martinsburg.
Cummins, John William,	Wheeling.

Cutts, Hattie,	Montgomery.
Egbert, Ella Elizabeth,	North Hector, N. Y.
Dent, Herbert Warder,	Grafton.
Dornan, Wm. Gibson,	New Cumberland.
Duke, Walter McGarry,	Bakerton
Embleton, Tennyson LeMoyne,	Charleston.
Hall, Emily Elizabeth,	Keyser.
Hall, Estella,	Morgantown.
Harr, Levi Brooks,	Fairmont.
Herd, Chas. Thomas,	Morgantown.
Hervey, Henry Jacob,	Morgantown.
Hedges, Warren Hampton,	Morgantown.
Hughes, Rector Romeo,	Spencer.
Kincade, Cora Eleanor,	Point Pleasant.
Lawrence, Benj. Franklin,	Bluefield.
Marrs, Leola Ethel,	Huntington.
Martin, Nella,	Parkersburg.
McCullough, Wm. Turner,	Charleroi, Pa.
McIntosh, Elizabeth Orr,	Parkersburg.
McMillan, Russell Henry,	Masontown.
McMillan, Julius Ray,	Masontown.
Moore, Solomon Granville,	Belington.
Parsons, Delos Emmons,	Huntington.
Reinhart, Chas. Hugh,	Shepherdstown.
Saunders, Helen Maud,	Maidsville.
Scott, Wm. Emmett,	Lewisburg.
Smith, Bertha Jane,	Sistersville.
Snyder, Louis Clarke,	Morgantown.
Tapp, Elizabeth Louise,	Morgantown.
Watson, Clyde Emil,	Kingwood.
Wayt, Wm. Henry,	Fanlight.
Wilson, Mary Brent,	Morgantown.
Wright, Mattie,	Uniontown, Pa.

Engineering and Mechanic Arts.

Alexander, Wm. Frank,	M. E.	Mannington.
Ballard, Walter Philip,	M. E.	Fullen.
Brannon, Earl Holt,	C. E.	Glenville.
Leonard, Frank O.,	C. E.	Buckhannon.
Smith, Robley Tom,	M. E.	Weston,
Snyder, Earl Baily,	C. E.	Uniontown, Pa.
Sperow, Brown Ferdinand,	C. E.	Hedgeville.

College of Agriculture.

Arthur, Theodore Joseph,	B. Agr.	Reedsburg.
Babb, Samuel Melvin,	B. Agr.	Falls.
Babb, Haven Chester,	B. Agr.	Medley.
Ellison, Addison Dunlap,	B. Agr.	Greenville.



TO those, unversed in the genus and who know him only through supposition, the Prep is cringing and down-trodden, filled with meekness and humility; one who looks with awe upon the mighty Seniors and is trampled upon and scorned by those gentlemen.

It is not so! Seniors, whose girls have "gone with a handsomer Prep;" Juniors who have been vanquished by them at the pool room and Turn-
verien; Sophomores, Freshmen, and Co-eds, all testify that it is not so. The Prep is an altogether different proposition—he is blatant, loud voiced and unresting; he is as the gamin of the streets—devoid of reverence, with respect for none—a kingdom to himself. The Prep is wild and untamed; whatever else he may be, he is neither meek nor insignificant.

Now, all this riotous confusion of life and energy contained in the normal Prep is power—and it is the business of man (especially Seniors) to direct power and make it of use. So, following time-honored custom, the Preps were tamed and civilized by Seniors and Freshmen. Their unbridled audacity was cast down and they were man-handled generally till they lost their heedless confidence of Prepdom. A few trips, by night and blind-folded, up the Hick-House steps (assisted by paddles), or some importunate but fruitless demands of the quartermaster for stamps (see K. H. Graham) were highly influential in attaining such an end.

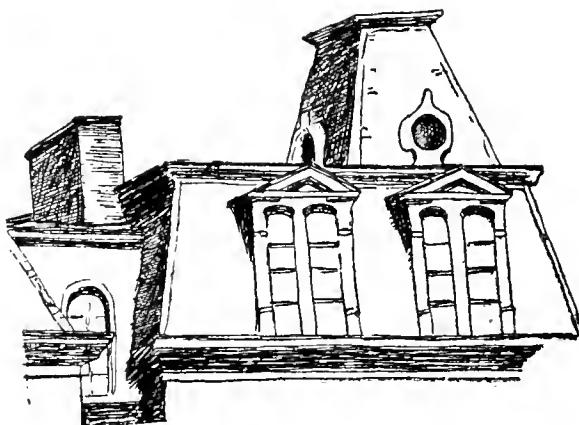
Thus it was in the past. But of late when an unusually large consignment of Preps, Brannon and Jack Trapnell included, arrived, the Seniors

and Freshmen, already handicapped by hazing regulations, stood at gaze
No, they said, we have been tamed ourselves, and we have tamed many
others but—!

They knew they were up against it.

It was up to them; a case of put up or shut up, so they resigned. They explained that the nerve of the Preps was out of all reason and passed all control; that the tail bid fair to wag the dog and that they wanted to get out from under before something dropped.

Thus, in the course of human affairs, it became necessary to abolish the state Prephood—like Rome who found defeat in her victories—so the Preps reaped destruction from their growing arrogance and power. The Legislature carrying out the constitutional provision against cruel and unusual punishments and seeing that the limits of human endurance were exceeded, abolished the Preps utterly off the face of the earth. Selah.





HISTORY OF THE SENIOR LAW CLASS.

"The Law: It has honored us, may we honor it."

IF to descend from noble ancestry is any mark of greatness, the senior law class of 1901 is indeed of enviable origin. The junior law class of 1900 enjoyed the undisputed reputation of being the superlative of all classes that had ever graced the classic halls of West Virginia University;—a studious, hard-working set, yet so happily constituted that they could occasionally lay aside their cares and burdens and indulge in a short hour's pleasure with the same zeal and earnestness which characterized their most solemn performances; of that peculiar type which could stand unmoved and apparently uninterested under words their instructor had supposed would sweep them from their feet, and yet be stirred to hilarious applause by the most commonplace lecture or occurrence, having minds with that characteristic mark of genius that their deeds at one moment were bordering upon the sublime and the next indicating insanity; a class which The Judge said had given him more pleasure and more pain than any which had ever come under his tuition.

The senior class of 1901 is the junior class of 1900, dignified, refined, with a few of the less energetic filtered out and a few choice specimens supplied. To see the senior law student of 1901 as he solemnly wends his way along the streets, or engages in learned political palaver to the edification of the public, or gravely addresses judge or jury in the moot court, you would discover little to remind you that he was a promoter of the Lavelle

Demonstration, had graced a night-shirt parade, or once wore so war like a visage that when he showed an inclination to congregate, the Mayor of Morgantown hastily swore in an extra squad of policemen.

During the year now drawing to a close, beyond a demonstration in honor of the Knights of Pythias, some slight wanderings after the gods of politics, and an occasional skirmish with la grippe, nothing has occurred to interrupt his steady progress toward the goal of his young ambition. His exuberance has been pruned by the keen and searching questions of Professor Willey; his demeanor has been polished by the polite and scholarly example of Doctor Brooke; he has been taught how to gain the public ear and touch the people's hearts by the open, sincere methods of Judge Johnson. He has been trained to every trick and mutured in every science essential to the business of a true and worthy "disciple of the blind goddess." The names of Taltarum and Sergeant Moore to him have become household words, and the Rule in Shelley's case and the meaning of "dying without issue" are as familiar as the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments. His rapid progress and wonderful feats of learning have been a matter of surprise and delight to himself as well as to his instructors. This is due, in part, to the fact that the law school has been moved to new and more comfortable quarters, and he has the advantage of the new law library. This latter has been already so nearly absorbed that the Legislature found it necessary to make an appropriation for other books in order that the minds of future classes might not languish for want of sufficient reading matter to keep them busy.

The aforesaid senior law student has become so skilled in argument that he easily convinces the presumptuous collegian of the supposed to-be more learned departments that a certain professor walking up the street steps farther with one foot than the other, and although Professor Johnson be looking directly at him when he commits some breach of decorum, he convinces that venerable ex-Judge of the Supreme Court either that he acted "with good motives and for justifiable ends," or that some other fellow and not himself is the guilty party. Whether pleading before a jury in the moot court, contending for the "point" before the judges in the literary societies, or worshipping at the shrine of some fair young lady his appeals seem equally eloquent and irresistible. As proof of the latter, one gentle damsel left home and kindred, and with one of our most valued members winged her way to the obscure regions of an unknown part of the West. Another so loved our brother that she conceived the romantic idea of joining herself to him in the "holy bond" just as the clock registered the hour which marked the dividing line between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

But it is not alone the power of the brain and tongue of the senior law student of 1901 that is felt, but he is prominent as an athlete. Whether



SENIOR LAW CLASS.

strolling round the diamond or scrambling on the gridiron he holds his own, and he has no equals in the gymnasium in applying the boxing-gloves and "skinning the cat."

The sterling worth and genuine importance of the senior law class is universally perceived and admitted; but owing to their greater opportunity for knowledge no one places a higher estimate on that body than its own individual members, each of whom has such high regard for the welfare and reputation of the class and is of such a modest nature that no one could be found who would voluntarily assume the responsibility of representing so illustrious an organization, either as a class officer or on commencement day, except with the explicit understanding that his name and fame should not be unnecessarily paraded before the public, for which reason both are for the present withheld and permission given to the public to credit all glory up to date to the class at large; but after June 20th, although our fraternal feeling will still remain, the public is charged that it must hold each one responsible as the architect and builder of his own individual fame and fortune.

HISTORIAN.

OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR LAW CLASS.

President,	W. A. McGlumphey,
Vice-President,	A. G. McWhorter.
Secretary,	Haymond Maxwell,
Treasurer,	T. E. Pownall.
Historian,	A. L. Craig.

ROLL OF THE SENIORS.

Beltzhoover, Geo. Morris, Jr., A. B., Shepherdstown.

West Virginia University,

1900, LL. B.,

Bland, Robert, C.,*

Blandville.

Bowman, William Byrne, C.,

Rowlesburg.

Brown, Albert Gallatin, C.,

Worley.

Butler, Seaton Garland, C.,

Parkersburg.

Cason, Philip Alonzo, C.,

Rockville, Md.

Chapman, Alexander Campbell, B. S.,

West Alexander, Pa.

Bethany College, 1898, LL. B.,

Christner, Braden Hurst, C.,

Moyer, Pa.

Cochran, Wm. Lynn, C.,

St. Albans.

Corbin, Frank Pickering, LL. B.,

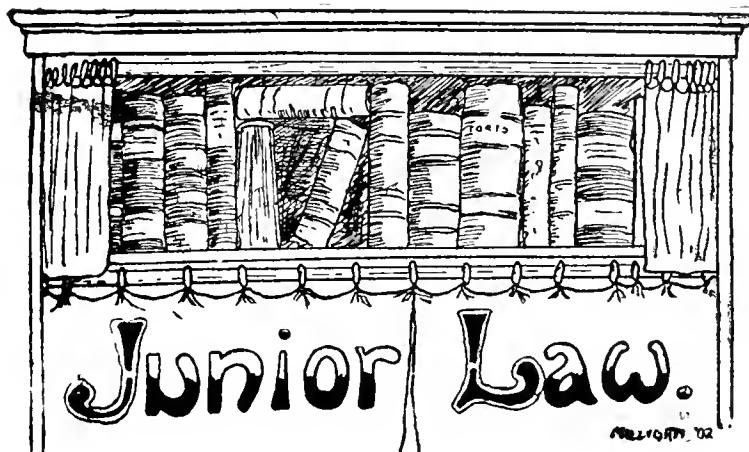
Morgantown.

Craig, Arden Llewellyn, C.,

Summersville.

* Candidate for Certificate.

Crockett, Geo. Peery, C.,	Bluefield.
Cutright, Lyman, C.,	Sago.
Dailey, Jas. Thomas, LL. B.,	Buckhannon.
File, Ashton, Jr., C.,	Mt. Hope.
Friedberg, Joseph, C.,	Uniontown, Pa.
Harper, Jacob Milton, C.,	Spencer.
Hendrick, Thos. Wm., C.,	Plum Branch, Va.
Hodges, Milton Stanley, A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1899, LL. B.,	Keyser.
Hoff, Silas Marion, A. M., West Virginia University, 1900, LL. B.,	Auburn.
Ice, Elias Clark, C.,	Mannington.
King, D. Harlan, LL. B.,	Morgantown.
Koonce, Darrell Kenneth, C.,	Halltown.
Lehman, John Lee, C.,	Fairmont.
Laing, Thos. Kay, A. B., Hampden-Sidney College, 1899, LL. B.,	Sun.
Lardin, Frank M., A. B.,	Masontown, Pa.
Leonard, Daniel Blake, C.,	Parkersburg.
Long, Ed. Leslie, C.,	Alma.
Maxwell, Haymond, A. B., West Virginia University, 1900, LL. B.,	Clarksburg.
McCrum, Arlington B., A.B.'00 LL.B.	Aurora.
McGlumphy, Walter Alexander, A. B., West Virginia University, 1900, LL. B.,	Rocklick.
McGregor, Frank Herbert, LL. B.,	Cairo.
McVey, Elmo, C.,	Fayetteville.
McWhorter, Charles Nathan, LL. B.,	Lewisburg.
Musgrave, Frederick Gerald, C.,	Pt. Pleasant.
Powell, Samuel Alfred, C.,	Morgantown.
Pownall, Thos. Edwin, C.,	Rio.
Ramsey, Robert L., C.	New Cumberland.
Sayre, Harold Ross, C.,	New Martinsville.
Stewart, Terrence D. B., C.,	Charleston.
Stump, Chas. Wilbur, C.,	Senior.
Tiernan, John Holt, C.,	Wayne.
Townsend, To. Chasteene, C.,	Fayetteville.
Tustin, Valentine Tilden, C.,	Wadestown.
Willey, Chauncey DeWitt, LL. B.	Morgantown.
Wooddell, William L., C.,	Addison.
Wolverton, John Marshall, C.,	Big Bend.



OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR LAW CLASS.

President,	- - - - -	ALEX MCVEIGH MILLER, JR.
1st Vice-President,	- - - - -	F. M. MCINTYRE.
2nd Vice-President,	- - - - -	W. L. ARMSTRONG.
Secretary,	- - - - -	H. W. HOUSTON.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	E. D. LEWIS.
Historian,	- - - - -	D. C. CASTO.

Colors—Red.

Yell:

Rah, rah, rhu,
W. V. U.,
Junior Law Class,
1902.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR LAW CLASS.

ACCURACY and truthfulness are inseparable attributes of written narratives in order that they may be believed and prove the superiority of some over the rank and file. The history of the Junior Law Class is not exempt from the application of this rule but the events attending the as yet short life of the "classe superieur," if narrated in fullness, would indeed be a voluminous record if it even attempted to portray the glorious achievements, the stirring adventures and the hairbreadth escapes of its many honored members (from the wrath of the Morgantown Police force) were it made into one chronicle. When opened its perusal by the public would wreath too large halos of glory around the laurel-meriting heads of its members. Futurity would cherish the record as does the law class of '01 the memory of its candidate for state treasurer. Men of all classes would with interest and admiration read of the greatness of character, the breadth of mind, and the sterling worth of this august and learned assemblage, while with deepest emotions and solemn reverence philosophers would exclaim:

"Ye gods, it doth amaze me
That men of such noble temper should
So get the start of the majestic world
And bear the palm alone."

In many archives would this book be preserved with greatest care and copies of it would be placed in the hands of every student in the nation that they might be inspired to "look upward and onward" to those who had preceded them in the mazes of the law.

Alas! modesty and reticency—two predominating characteristics—forbid that so great a contribution to the literature be made as to hold out to laymen such annals as would cause these winning qualities to become too well known and give us even greater trouble in the future than we have had in the past in keeping undeserving persons from claiming our ranks as their own.

Early in the present year strong marks of predominance and superiority began to make themselves manifest in this class, and oftentimes would the noble and dignified seniors appeal to this brilliant body for aid and counsel. Many more times did the puzzled prep accost us with tears in his eyes and implore us to bestow upon him the secret of acquiring so much knowledge but of course such knowledge cannot be comprehended by the youthful minds nor could they even ever hope to.

We are known to possess a promising actor, a budding poet, a future politician, a probable philosopher, a promising orator, and a corps of officers large enough to supply the demands of the armies of the powers of the world for the next three decades.



JUNIOR LAW CLASS.

We are accused of having other talent hidden within our camp but again our natural reticency impels us to retain that knowledge inside the fold until some later date when it is sure to make itself manifest. It suffices to say that from such startling proclivities honors will eventually flow as freely as does money from a prep's pocket during the first few days after his entrance among the other equally spendthrift preplets.

The roll of this aggregation of future legal lamps—beatoe memoriae—show these men to have been smiled upon by Dame Fortune and permitted to worship at the same hallowed shrine and to form this “the elect of the chosen band of Gideon.” Coming from several different states as the different men have in former times we have stepped beyond the old bounds and have included not alone Americans but have one member from the sunny shores of Bulgaria.

HISTORIAN.

ROLL OF THE JUNIORS.

Allen, H. D., A. B.,	Ridersville.
Archer, Lewis Danford, C.,*	Georgia.
Armstrong, Wm. Lee, C.,	Sutton.
Barnhart, Wm. Gray, C.,	Red House.
Brady, Jas. Benjamin, A. B.,	Berkeley Springs.
Brant, William Hyacinth, C.,	Waynesburg.
Burchinal, Ira Grant, C.,	Smithfield, Pa.
Casto, Dorr Clayton, LL. B.,	Parkersburg.
Cooke, Fieldon Clarke, C.	Norwood.
Conway, Wickliffe M., LL. B.,	Bristol.
Cuppett, David Earl, C.,	Glade Farms.
Eddy, Levi Thomas, C.,	Brave, Pa.
Enslow, Frank, C.,	Huntington.
Gorman, M. E., A. B., West Virginia University, 1895, LL. B.,	Morgantown.
Held, Chas. Wm., C.,	Towson, Md.
Hughes, Alvaroe Glenn, A. B., West Virginia University, 1900, LL. B.	Ravenswood.
Iams, Frank Victor, C.,	Waynesburg, Pa.
John, Wm. Scott, A. B., W. V. U., 1900, LL. B.,	Rosedale, Pa.
Kenna, E. B., LL. B.,	Charleston.
Lewis, Ernest D., A. B.,	Johnstown.
Lively, Henry Shaw, A. B.,	Weston.
Loeb, Leo, LL. B.,	Charleston.
Miller, Alex McVeigh, Jr., A. B.,	Alderson.

* Candidate for Certificate.

Moreland, Jas. Rogers, A. B.,	Morgantown.
Means, Thos. Hollander, C.,	Percy, Pa.
McIntire, Thayer Melvin, C.,	New Martinsville.
Morris, Tusca, LL. B.,	Metz.
Feeley, Matthew Mansfield, A. B.,	Smithton.
Patterson, George, C.,	Percy, Pa.
Pendleton, John Randolph, C.,	Ingleside.
Powell, Michael, C.,	Blacksville.
Sperry, Clarence B., C.,	Clarksburg.
Snodgrass, John Glen, C.,	New Martinsville.
Sommerville, George Greene, C.,	Clifton.
Stone, Jas. Frederick, C.,	Pt. Pleasant.
Theodoroff, Meroslae Geo. Pope, C.,	Morgantown.
Wayt, Wm. Henry, A. B.,	Fanlight.
Withers, Horace, C.,	Buckhannon.
Yost, Ervin Henry, C.,	New Martinsville.

SPECIAL LAW STUDENTS.

Armstrong, Gideon Byrne,	Sutton.
Callaghan, Dennis Milton,	Beaver.
Cooley, Geo. Walker,	Strasburg, Va.
Greene, Chas. Francis,	Confluence.
Grooms, Robert Arthur,	Gerardstown.
Hall, Chas. Leonard,	New Martinsville.
Hall, Clark Leslie,	Charlotte.
Hobbs, Henry Clifton,	Lexington, Va.
Houston, Harold Wilkins,	Parkersburg.
Lovett, Harold Hampton,	Albert,
Moran, Henry Eldorah,	Frisco.
Moore, Sheridan,	Wheeling.
Nash, Robert Alin, Jr.,	Ravenswood.
Pierce, Carleton Custer,	Rowlesburg.
Shriver, John,	Morgantown.
Smith, Lewis Oscar,	Plum.
Sutton, Felix Oren,	Flatwoods.
Sutton, Oley Ord,	Flatwoods.
Williams, Homer W.,	Brown.
Wilson, B. K.,	Huffman.



BENOH AND BAR

(Caricature by C. L. Burleigh)

THE UNIVERSITY MOOT COURTS.

"Woe to him, * * * who has no court of appeals against the world's judgment."

THE CIRCUIT COURTS.

Court No. 1.....	Judge Okey Johnson, Judge.
Court No. 2.....	Prof. William P. Willey, Judge.
Court No. 3.....	Prof. St. George T. Brooke, Judge.
Clerk of the courts.....	Haymond Maxwell.
Deputy clerk.....	C. N. McWhorter.
Sheriff.....	E. C. Ice.
Deputy sheriff.....	H. F. McGregor.
Crier.....	J. M. Wolverton.
Deputy Crier.....	Geo. M. Beltzhoover.

THE SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS.

Judge Johnson, Prof. Willey, Prof. Brooke.

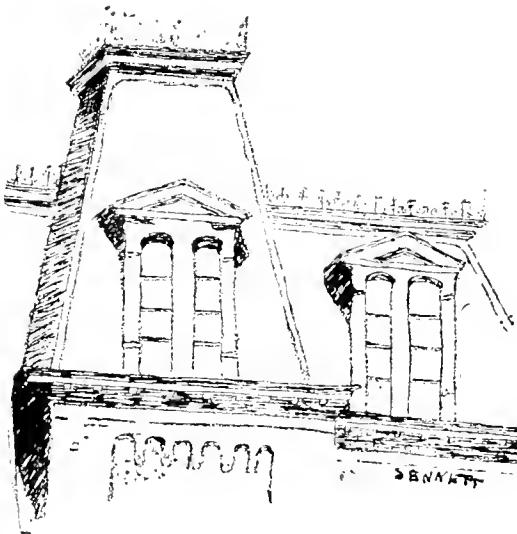
Clerk of the Court.....	T. W. Hendrick.
Deputy Clerk.....	H. W. Williams.

THE JUSTICE'S COURT.

A. G. Hughes, Magistrate.

The Moot Court Oath:

"You do solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and everything but the truth, so help you Jacob."



THE ROLL OF PREMEDICAL STUDENTS.

Bonar, Wm. Porter,	Glen Easton.
Conaway, Benj. Franklin,	Mannington.
Cooper, Frank Scott,	Red Star.
Cox, Hugh Workman,	Morgantown.
Downey, John Otho,	Martinsburg.
Hayes, Russell Alexander,	Morgantown.
Lilly, Milton Judson,	Dunn's.
Mitchell, Ralph Cadwallader,	Glade Farm.
Moore, Phoebia,	Mannington.
Orris, Chas. Summer,	Elkins.
Pemberton, Edward Milton,	Charleston.
Richards, Dellroy,	New Cumberland.
Ridenour, Dora,	Clarksburg.
Scott, Stanhope McClellan,	Terra Alta.
Steele, Harry Geo.,	Keystone.

The Case of Taltarum.

(From the Notebook of a Junior Law Student.)

“Well, sir, Mr. T.—er—yes—however, sir, I believe he’s not here. Well, now, Mr. S., can you tell us something about common recovery as first laid down in Taltarum’s case, sir? That is, sir, you’ll remember that after the statute De Donis Conditionalibus this was the method commonly used in barring or alienating a fee tail. Just a word now as to the statute De Donis. Well, sir, I’m afraid it’s rather trite to you. I suppose you’ve heard it so often before. But at the risk of boring the seniors, who are quite familiar with Blackstone, I’ll review briefly the old law. As is so familiar to you all, this statute of Edward the First converted conditional fees into fees tail. All done by the omnipotent power of Parliament, which, as you all know so well, can do anything but make a man a woman or a woman a man. Perhaps it’s not a fair question, but, however, sir, Mr. Blackstone so says it here, so, Mr. S., will you please tell this class what you understand by a conditional fee?”

Mr. S.—“Why sure, sir, it was a fee that was conditional.”

“I don’t recall exactly so, sir, Mr. S.; that’s not very complete though. However, your definition would be a very natural conclusion of a man who hadn’t read the text; but all the same, sir, it’s not exactly—er—correct.

“You will observe that as Mr. Blackstone says—and it is quite familiar law—a conditional fee is just simply one granted to the donee and the heirs of his body exclusively. Such an estate, sir, did not admit of alienation in fee simple, so to speak, a very grievous burden. Perhaps I am encroaching a little on the senior lectures, but—however, to remedy this the courts held that birth of issue fulfilled the condition and the estate became absolute for three purposes, one of which being alienation.

“But after a while the English Lords said to the judges, ‘You can’t do that any longer, sirs.’ So they set about to pass this statute absolutely barring alienation, which was accordingly done by the division of the fee into a particular estate and reversion as you already know so well. Perhaps I’m not very clear, but a question will bring it out.

“Speaking a little figuratively, this method of solemn jugglery was a sort of a pious fraud to defeat the statute—in fact, sir, a kind of a parliamentary magic to evade the law.

“The seniors will pardon me, as they are so familiar with Blackstone, but the facts were something like these. The tenant was sued for the realty, in an action by the prospective purchaser, who claimed by a title paramount to his. Thereupon the tenant vouches another, who accordingly undertakes to warrant his title. However, the vouchee makes default and the realty is recovered to the plaintiff by judgment at law.

"A question please, Dr. ?"

"Yes sir, Mr. L——."

"Could this judgment be made the conclusion of the suit?"

"O-h, n-o, sir. I don't understand that you could so do. The tenant who has thus been apparently deprived of his lands obtains judgment for damages against the defaulter, who would not defend the title. Not only this, but of course it would not be exactly fair to allow the tenant the purchase money from his collusion and damages in addition. So to evade such a contingency the warrentor is usually a regular man of straw—worth no more than a peppercorn, sir.

"Now as to the condition of estates tail in Virginia, both before and after Jefferson's famous statute—but see code, sir, see code. You remember—but, however, sir, I believe it's time to stop. S-e-e c-o-d-e."

DUAL SOVEREIGNTY.

Judge Johnson (after reading his lecture on 'Dual Sovereignty' to Dr. Brooke: "Well, Brooke, what do you think of it?"

Dr. Brooke: "Oh, it's alright, sah, but there's no such thing as dual sovereignty, sah."

BEFORE A LAW EXAM.

Senior, producing his pony:

"After three months of innocuous desuetude these laws are brought forth."

AFTER THE EXAM.

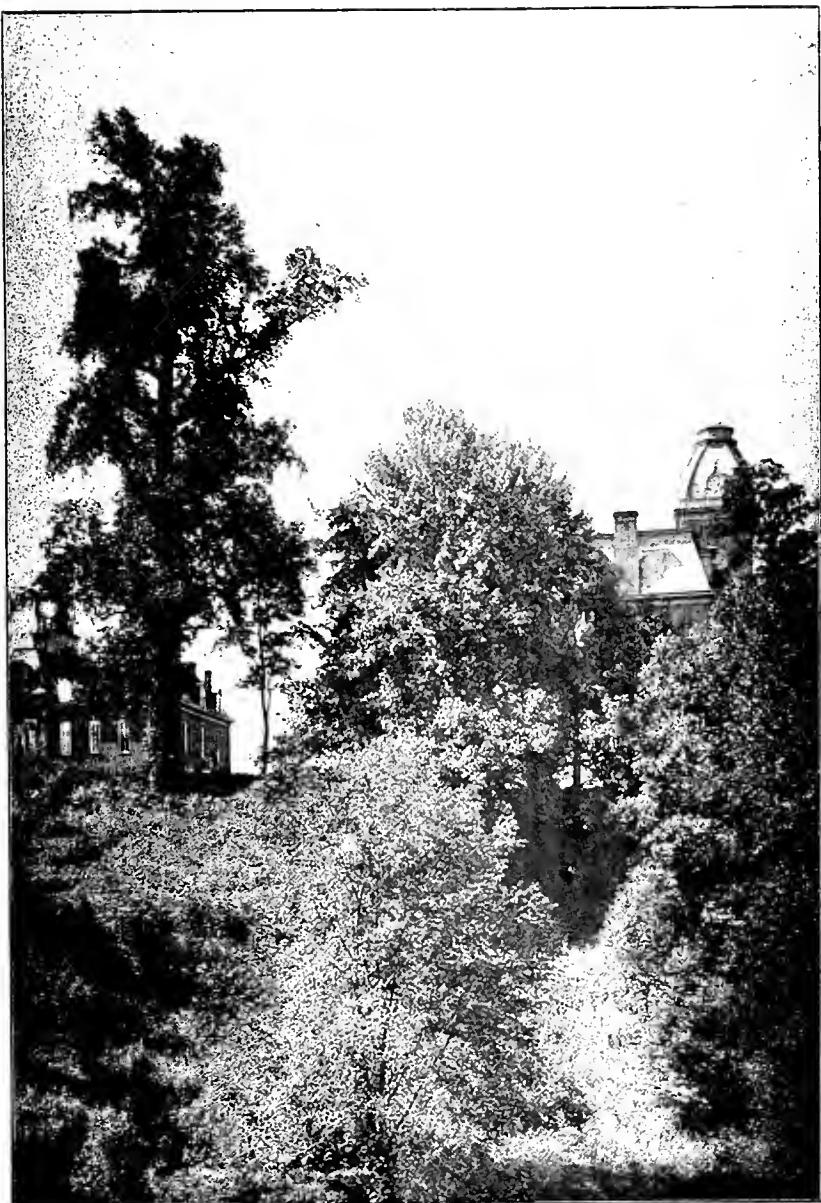
Senior, upon the barely possible presumption (of law as well as fact) that he has 'flunked':

"The Law is a sort of hocus-pocus science, that smiles in yer face while it picks yer pocket; and the glorious uncertainty of it is of more use to the professor than the justice of it."—*From the French.*

DEMOCRACY IN EVIDENCE.

Professor Willey—"Would an account of a murder in the *Pittsburg Dispatch* be admissible as evidence?"

Lively—"An account in the *Pittsburg Post* might be."



A CAMPUS VIEW.

A QUESTION OF BAILMENTS.

The point under discussion was whether a railroad company would be liable in damages for the killing of a cow at a railroad crossing.

Victim of Quiz—"It would be liable unless it had taken all proper precautions."

Prof. Willey (earnestly)--"Well, suppose there had been a sign at the crossing?"

Victim of Quiz (with equal earnestness)—"I don't suppose the cow could have read it, anyhow."

Ten minutes suspension of hostilities.

STONE QUOTES SHAKESPEARE.

"Between two hawks, which flies the higher pitch;
Between two dogs, which hath the deeper mouth;
Between two horses, which doth bear him best;
Between two girls, which hath the merriest eye;—
I have perhaps some shallow spirit of judgment;
But in these nice sharp quilletts of the LAW,
Good faith, I am no wiser than a daw."

PROSPECTIVE TEXT-BOOKS BY PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS OF THE WEST VIRGINIA BAR.

Moreland on "Military Law."

Beltzhoover on "Assault and Battery."

Butler on "Collection of Debts."

Casto on "Polar Law."

Friedburg on "Gas."

Hoff on "Real Estate."

Hoff on "Infancy."

Koonce on "Social Relations."

John on "Courtship."

Lehman on "Combinations."

Leonard on "Breach of Promise."

McGregor on "Domestic Relations."

Stump on "Domestic Relations."

Powell, S. A., on "Corporations."

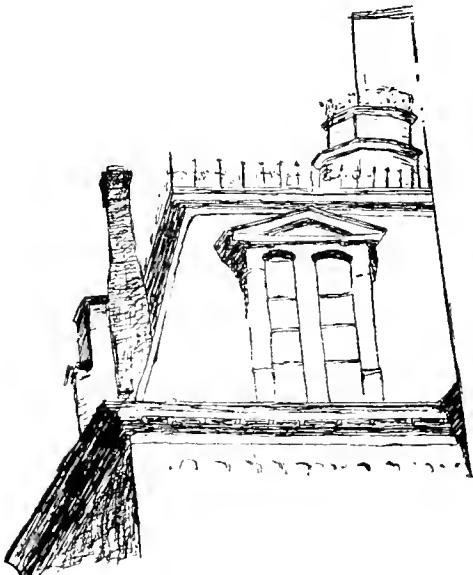
Brady on "Irish Home Rule."

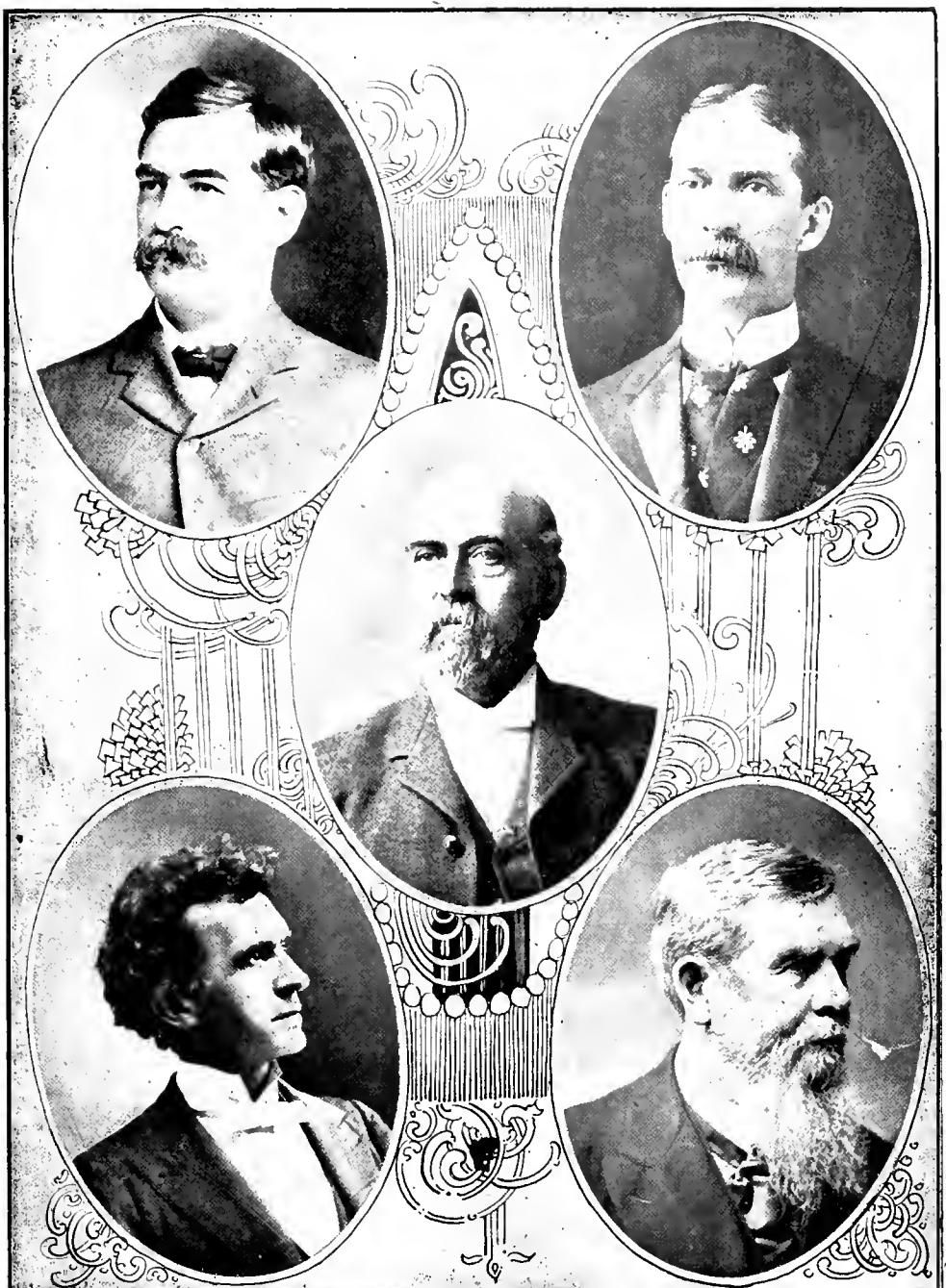
Held on "Courtship by Mail."

Morris on "Election Laws."

Stone on "Ponies."

Theodoroff on "Evidence,"
Kenna on "Contracts under Seal."
Sutton, O. O., on "Analysis of the Law."
Neeley on "Mandamus."
Moore on "Equity"
Iams on "Pennsylvania Law."
Lively on "Pleading."
Harper and Cooke on "County Superintendents."
Williams on "The School Law."





MEMBERS OF RETIRING BOARD OF REGENTS.

The History of a Quadrennium

T seems appropriate in the fourth number of the *Monticola*, an officially recognized publication of the West Virginia University, to briefly review the progress and work of the University during the quadrennium ending with the present year, especially as that period covers the administration of the Board of Regents just retiring, and the term of President Jerome Hall Raymond, a period that will always stand out with prominence in the history of the Institution.

The close of the preceding administration, ending in the summer of 1897, showed an enrollment of 465 students, and the employment of 29 Professors and instructors, in all departments, after an existence of thirty years. Considering the history of the state, its impoverished condition at the close of the Civil War, the necessity of providing for the expenses of the new state government and of housing the executive, legislative and judicial departments, erecting buildings for Normal schools, penitentiary, and reformatory schools, and newly created public schools of the state, it is occasion for small surprise that the University and higher education had to wait a little on public appropriations for buildings, equipments and salaries. But at last the more pressing needs of the state being supplied, the population and wealth greatly increased, and the untold natural resources of the state, in part developed, and demanding scientific training for their further exploitation, public sentiment demanded that the University should take higher rank, and contribute in a larger degree to the educational and material development of the state. At this fortunate period, the newly appointed Board of Regents, consisting of James F. Brown, A. H. Kunst, R. R. McMahon, James M. Lee, Jas. L. Hamill, John A. Campbell, W. E. Powell, T. C. Atkeson, and Geo. C. Sturgiss, took office, and as rapidly as possible, inaugurated many changes in the policy and management of the University.

President Raymond was elected and installed and with indefatigable industry, coupled with high ideals of what a University should be, entered upon his duties.

CO-EDUCATION.

Women students were admitted to all departments of the University upon terms of equality with their brothers, with stimulating and refining influences upon both sexes, and without scandal or discredit thereby to any. The enrollment of women students by years, is as follows, and shows the increasing confidence in and popularity of this policy:

1897.....	None
1898.....	128
1899.....	188
1900.....	240
1901 (to this date).....	231

THE ELECTIVE SYSTEM.

The system by which, within reasonable limit, and under the advice and guidance of the Professors, students are permitted to select the studies which they will pursue, and the courses which they will take, has been fully adopted. In this respect, the University has followed the example of Harvard, Cornell, Leland Stanford, the State University of Indiana, and other first class Universities, and with the best results. Each student thus takes the course most suited to his taste, ability, previous preparation, and the life work in which he expects to engage. No fundamental studies are permitted to be neglected, but special prominence is given to those in which the student will most certainly excel.

HONORARY DEGREES.

These empty honors which have fallen into disrepute, and brought no credit to the recipient, or to the institutions conferring them, have been abolished, and degrees earned by actual and honest work done, are the only ones conferred. This will give a distinctive value to any West Virginia University degree.

THE SUMMER QUARTER.

The four quarter system was adopted in Oct. 1897, and since that time the University has been practically in continuous session. By this arrangement students may take such quarter for vacation as they may deem best, or as their particular circumstances may require. Neither Professors nor students are required to remain in attendance all the year, though allowed to do so if they desire.

An average of about 200 students have been in attendance during the summer quarter. It is to be regretted that the failure of the Legislature to make appropriations for this quarter will compel its abandonment for the present.

INSTRUCTION BY CORRESPONDENCE.

This method of extending the usefulness of the University has been inaugurated, and in many instances has led to the actual attendance of the correspondent student. Over 140 persons received instruction by this method during 1899-1900. Instruction by correspondence makes it possible to complete a college course by studying in residence for a part of the year, and by correspondence for the rest of the year, and enables the student to keep in touch with the life and spirit of the University.

FELLOWSHIPS.

The establishment of fellowships has been much criticised, because misunderstood. Ten fellowships have been authorized, and have been filled from among the most accomplished graduate students of this University, or other universities of equal standing. A Fellow is paid \$300.00 a year, by which he is given an opportunity and expected to pursue post-graduate work and is required to assist in instructing in the department to which he has been assigned. Thus the State gets value received for the salary paid; encourages a promising graduate to continue his studies along the higher lines of his chosen field of research, and he acquires experience as a teacher and fits himself for permanent employment as a Professor.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

This new department was established upon a guaranty fund created by President Raymond, Vice President Armstrong, and Regent Sturgiss, who were ultimately reimbursed for the expenses they had incurred out of the earnings of the school and State appropriations. It is one of the most popular and highly appreciated schools of the University, and has an enrollment of over 140 students in its several classes.

The Pipe Organ, the gift of Regent Geo. C. Sturgiss and Hon. James M. Guffey of Pittsburg, adds much to the attractiveness of the chapel exercises, public gatherings, and the school of music.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

This school was established and is wholly supported out of the "Morrill fund", a grant from the National Government, and is without cost to the state, further than the use of the rooms in which it is conducted. It gives most comprehensive, exact and thorough instruction in general and public hygiene, home sanitation, food materials, and their economic value, principles of cooking with practical illustrations, household economics, art and architecture.

DEPARTMENT OF ELOCUTION.

This department has been created; a professor, an assistant and a fellow elected and placed in charge of instruction. Students are admitted to its

courses of instruction without extra charge. The University has been admitted to the Central Oratorical League, composed of Cornell University, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, State University of Indiana, State University of Illinois, and West Virginia University. The University of Pennsylvania is expected to become a member this year. This is a goodly company in which to be enrolled. The students under instruction in our department of Elocution may be expected to acquit themselves with credit in the annual contests of the League.

DEPARTMENT OF DRAWING AND PAINTING.

This department, created in the fall of 1897, has now two instructors; large classes, and a well equipped art room, containing many fine models, paintings, drawings and casts. It is one of the most attractive and valued departments of University work.

THE GYMNASIUM.

An instructor, giving his whole time to physical culture and athletic training, has been elected Director of the Gymnasium, and the latter fairly well equipped with apparatus and paraphernalia, baths and furniture for the work here done. The excellent results of this new department are shown in the improved health and endurance of students; the increased interest in athletics and physical training, and greater College pride.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

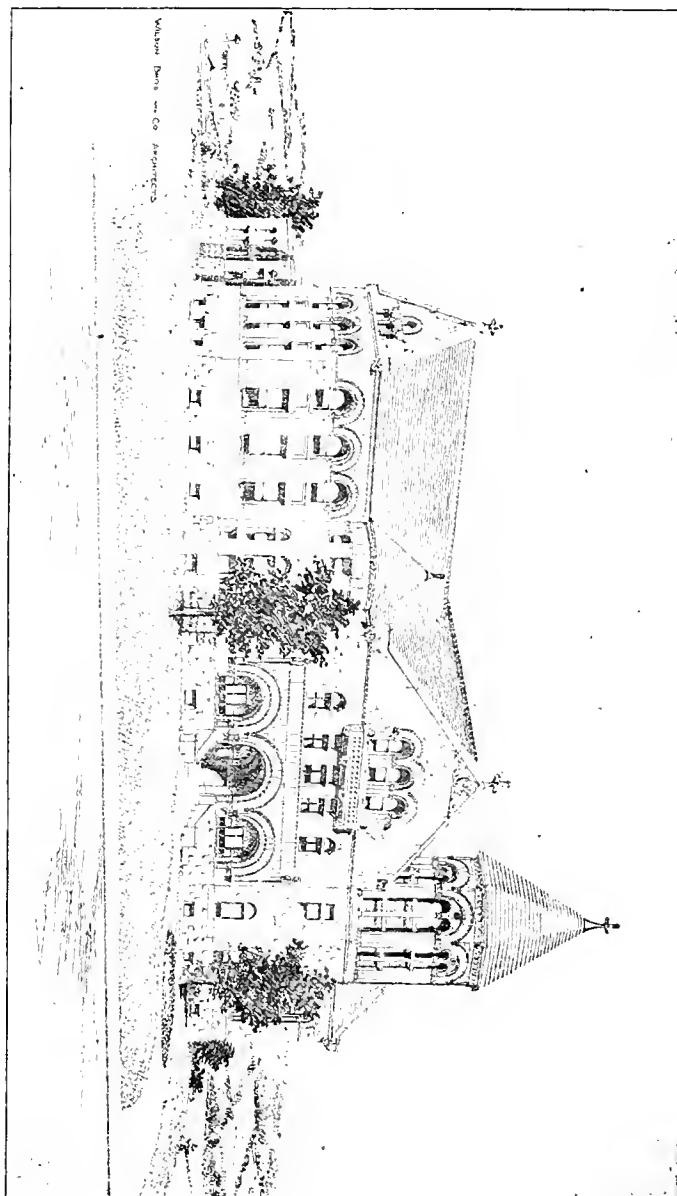
In order to secure from the Association of American Medical Colleges recognition of the work done in the University, in Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology, Bacteriology, Materia Medica, and allied subjects, so that students taking this work here, might be credited with it in the Medical Courses offered by the various Medical Colleges comprising the Association, and in pursuance of the instruction of the Association, the College of Medicine of West Va. University was organized, and application for membership in the Association made, which it is believed will be favorably acted upon at its next meeting. If this is done, the two years work of the College of Medicine will be accepted as the equivalent of the same number of years' work required by any other reputable Medical College.

A State Anatomy Law was asked for by the University, and enacted last winter, in order to enable the College of Medicine to teach human anatomy by dissection of the human body, without compelling any one to resort to unlawful means to procure bodies for dissection.

A Course in Pharmacy has been arranged, with the approval of the State Board of Pharmacy. Students who complete this Course will be admitted to practice Pharmacy in this State without difficulty.

VETERINARY SCIENCE.

This department in the College of Agriculture was created, and a



LIBRARY

Watson Davis and Co. Publishers

specialist put in charge, for the purpose of giving such instruction in Veterinary Science as will enable students to diagnose and treat intelligently the common diseases of domestic animals.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES.

These were formerly taught in one department, but have been separated into the departments of the Greek Language and Literature and the Latin Language and Literature.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

These, no longer grouped together in a single department, are divided into the Germanic Languages and Literatures, and the Romance Languages and Literatures.

The establishment of the new schools and departments, and the enlargement of the scope and range of work in the schools and departments already in existence have resulted in an increase in the number of Professors, Instructors and Fellows, till the total staff of instruction now includes 65 persons.

A small *observatory* for use of the students in astronomy has been constructed, and instruments mounted, but much remains to be done in this direction. The State has never made any specific appropriation for the work of this department.

The Library has been greatly enlarged; regular annual appropriations secured from the State, and purchases made from the Morrell fund, till over 16,000 volumes fill the shelves and crowd the limited quarters occupied by it in Martin Hall. Over \$7,761.00 have been expended on the Library during the four years just ending. But the most striking improvement has been in the complete classification and cataloguing of the books, and the employment of a professional librarian, a trained and accomplished expert who is as familiar with the books and their contents as a mother with her children, and regards them with almost equal interest. With two assistants, the library is kept open from 8 o'clock, A. M. till 10 o'clock P. M. thus increasing the usefulness of the library many fold.

The Law Library has been put upon a permanent footing by regular annual appropriations, and is growing steadily in volumes and value.

REAL ESTATE PURCHASES.

Notwithstanding the discouraging neglect of the State to appropriate for the additional land needed, although often appealed to, the Regents nevertheless felt they would be derelict in their duty to the interests committed to their care if they failed to purchase the land required for the present and future use of the University, while it could be had at reasonable

able prices. Under the leadership of the President of the Board over \$25,000 worth of land has been bought, and in part paid for, and the purchases ratified and approved by the Legislature. These include the purchase of the new Agricultural Experiment Station farm, and the sale of the old farm. The latter was ill fitted for the work to be done, and was in an obscure location. The new farm is larger, well drained, better in every way and located upon one of the most public highways of the county, where its experiments and operations can readily be inspected and serve as an accessible and conspicuous object lesson in agriculture, stock and poultry raising, horticulture and related subjects.

The sites of the Library and Museum building, and of the Mechanical Hall, were purchased, and the new buildings are being rapidly erected thereon.

The Fife land was bought, and will furnish many eligible sites for the other buildings which the rapid growth of the University already demands.

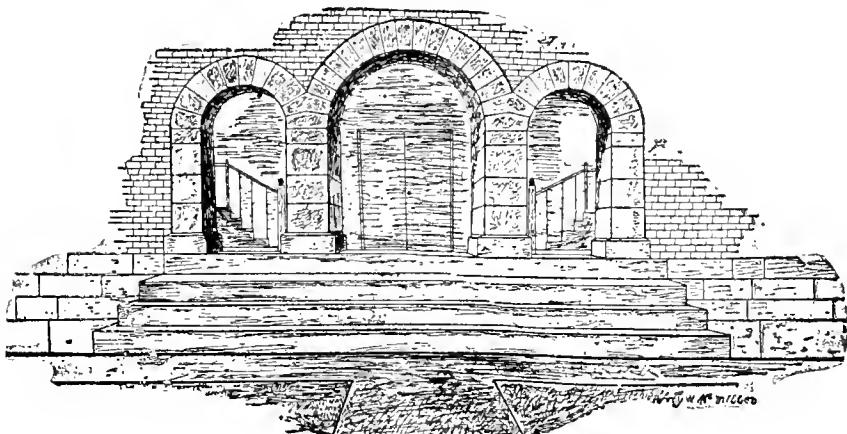
NEW BUILDINGS.

The north wing of University Hall, the Library and Museum, the Mechanical Hall, and the Armory have all been put under contract, and the first named completed, by the retiring Board. These contracts amount in the aggregate to over \$200,000, exclusive of the land purchases, and do not include the new barn and other buildings of the Agricultural department.

PERMANENT PLANS.

Heretofore the location of new buildings, streets and walks, and the planting of trees and shrubbery, grading and other improvements have been done in a hap-hazard way, without any regard to unity of purpose, harmony of design, economy of space, certainty of purpose, or regard for the future location of buildings, walks, ways, drainage and embellishment. This was felt to be so great an evil that the aid of experts was called for. Olmstead Bros., of Boston, Landscape Architects, were employed, and a complete topographical map of the lands prepared from accurate surveys, giving contours, location of drains, buildings, roadways, and all natural objects. After several visits of inspection, and many weeks of study, Olmstead Bros. submitted a report, with a complete map and plans for the future improvement and embellishing of the grounds; location of roadways; proposed new buildings; changes of grades; system of drainage, and planting of trees, shrubbery and location of gardens. Thus a permanent plan along artistic lines, combining beauty, utility and real economy, has been secured, which will control the future improvements of the University property.

This brief and imperfect sketch of the work done and planned by the out-going administration shows a record unparalleled in the history of the University, that will require the utmost liberality, greatest zeal, and wise exercise of executive ability, with high conceptions and ideals of the true mission of a great State University, to equal in the future. But it is confidently believed that the impulse thus given will find willing hands and hearts and brains to accelerate its growth and usefulness, and that this greatest of all the enterprises and interests of the State will keep abreast of and lead the triumphant progress of the most richly endowed State in the grand galaxy of our National Union.



HUNTIN' TIME'S A COMIN'.

Huntin' time's a comin',
For I hear the pheasants drummin',
And the chestnut burrs is turnin'
 on the south side of the tree,
And the "whicker, whicker, whicker,"
Of a raspin' screamin' flicker
Comes a driftin' from the mount'in top
 across the crick to me.

Bob Whites are a whistlin',
And circlin' hawks are listenin',
Where they slowly sail a watchin'
 all the country underneath.
The hazel nuts are turnin'
An' my hungry heart's a burnin'
For the whirr of birds, the bark of
 guns and the broom sage covered heath.

Why 'twas this very mornin',
That I had a sign---a warnin',
That squirrels are here a cuttin'
 wherever mast is found.
For I found, and wasn't tryin',
A hickory nut shell lyin',
Fresh cut and eaten hollow, right
 in the foot-trod ground.

Lord! I'm glad this time's a comin',
For there's lots of fun a bummin'
Through the autumn woods a
dreamin' an' a huntin' all the day,
When a feller's kind of lazy
And the golden days are hazy,
And the whisperin' breeze has
conjured all his troubles far away.

Yes, the huntin' time's a comin',
For I hear the pheasants drummin',
And the chestnut burrs is turnin'
on the south side of the tree.
To the woods my thoughts are turnin'
And my hungry heart's a yearin'
For the woods where man is master
and his every thought is free.

—EDWARD B. KENNA.



The New University.

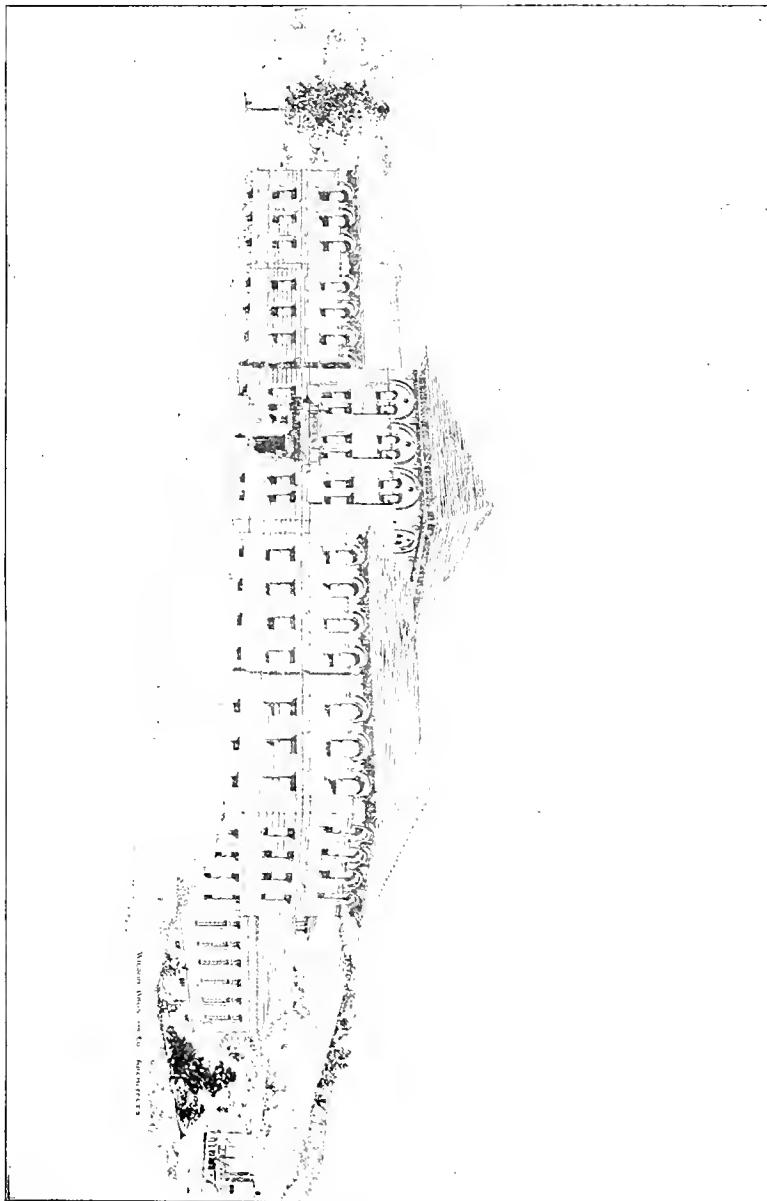
By Prof. Frederick L. Emory, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

IT is now thirty odd years since the United States government in its wisdom established through the various states the land grant colleges. The beneficial influence of this act has always been felt and acknowledged as one far reaching because of the underlying principle involved. By the acceptance of its provisions the various states must provide instruction in the arts of peace and likewise of war. The results have been the development of a people who now rank in the front for industry and independence. Not only must the Land Grant Colleges give instruction in Agriculture and the Mechanic arts, but they must also provide instruction in military tactics and science. The former has singularly only until recently been established at this University, while the latter has been given from the earliest.

The military department has indeed had a varied experience as to accommodations. The present Experiment Station was its first home. The demands of the Experiment Station soon crowded it out and it was necessary to build a small shed for the armament in the rear. This, too, was soon found to be hardly sufficient for its use and a new building was built to serve as an armory below and hall above. Again the growth of the institution made it necessary to ask a new home for the gymnasium, when a small shed was erected on the rear of the present new quadrangle where the guns of war were peacefully housed between times of peculiar wandering. Again improvements encroached upon them and their roof was moved over their protesting metal to the place they now occupy.

This last move, it is hoped will be their last, for it was to make room for a pretentious Armory shown in the sketch. Here, when completed, the dogs of war can rest as veterans may upon their previous good work.

The new Armory is a spacious building designed expressly for the needs of the cadets and the Military Department. It is to be a one-story structure with high ceiling and in the rear a clear floor space of 60 by 120



MECHANICAL HALL

feet will permit drilling to be carried on during any weather. The front of the building is arranged for offices, so that the Military Department will have a home second to none among State Universities. The building is of neat design with castleated front. The material is stoue and brick with stone trimmings. The building will face the new rectangle, to which it will be a decided improvement. With so fine a field immediately in front and on the same level the Battalion will have accommodations of the best and all are awaiting with pleasure the completion of the most perfect plans for development in this quarter.

The new Library is another case of growth which has been met by the people of the State in a magnanimous manner. The first library was housed in what is now Prof. Hare's room in Martin Hall, when chapel was held in the present library room. It soon outgrew its dimensions and the present library room was turned into its present use, while the chapel was moved to the third floor in University Hall, where it remained until Commencement Hall was finished. The present library room is poorly designed for such use and a new building is the result. On the old ground near Commencement Hall is now being raised a stone building of handsome proportions facing on the main street. The main building is 138 by 60 feet with a stack room as an L in the rear. It has spacious storage in the basement in which also are two toilet rooms. The first or main floor has President's and Regents' rooms, two large reading rooms, delivery room and large logia. Stairs to the second floor lead to the left from the latter to large rooms on the second floor, in the center of which is an open well looking down to the delivery desk. The finish inside is panel work wrought iron trimmings, and decorations of mosaic and marble complete the artistic design.

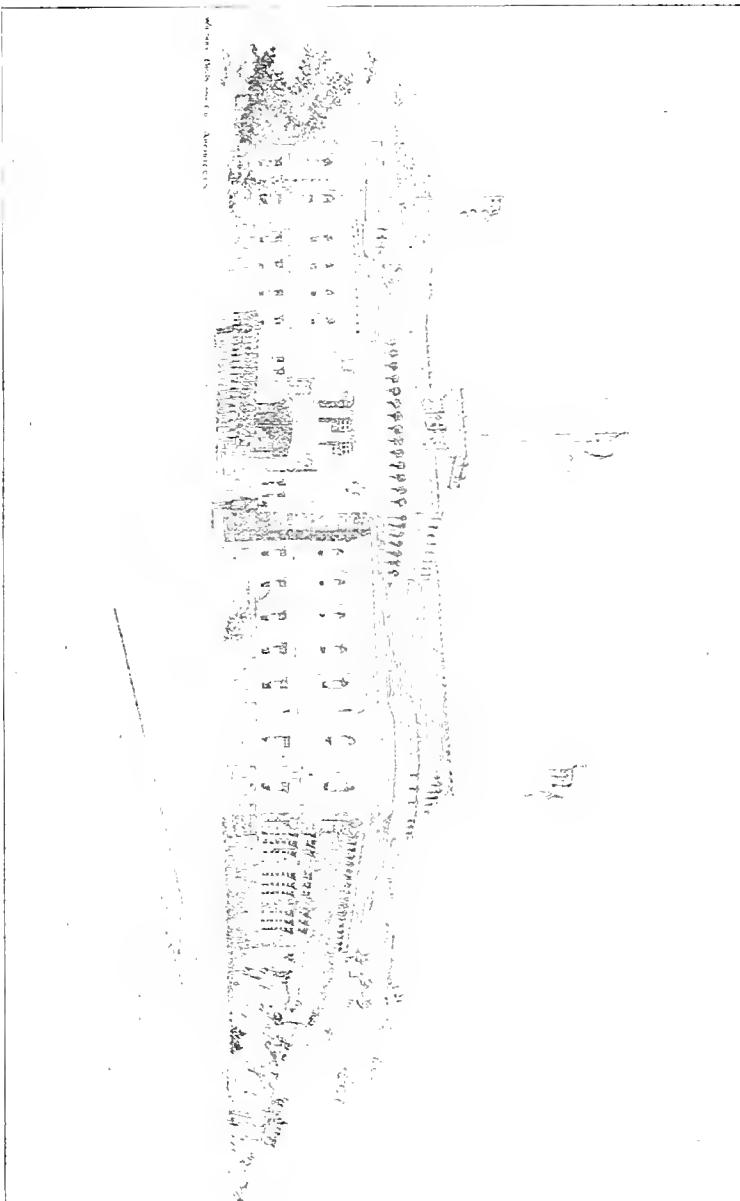
To the right of the new Armory and on the same grade is the new Mechanical Building. The destruction of the old building by fire was a great loss to the University which has been replaced by a new building of more extensive design. The cramped condition of the first building has lead to wiser proportions for the new. It has been the universal experience of institutions that they have built Engineering and Scientific buildings too small, which fact becomes painfully apparent after a few years of use and growth.

The front part of the building is 16 ft. by 44 ft., being three stories in the center portions and two stories on either side with a full basement story under all. The first floor line is 5 ft. above grade so that the basement is abundantly lighted and much space is obtained for laboratories. In this main building are laboratories, class rooms, lecture rooms and drawing rooms. In the rear of the main part are the one story shops and power, plant, boiler room, etc, which are abundantly lighted by lanterns above

which also afford excellent ventilation. By this arrangement the forge and foundry are on the ground floor and in a separate part from the more delicate tools and apparatus, so that the work of one department may not interfere with that of another, as is the case in many city school shops where ground floor space is so expensive as to necessitate placing class rooms immediately above such shops. Between the front and rear parts or structures is an ample lavatory.

The exterior of the building is stone up to the first floor and brick above with terra cotta trimmings. This building also faces the drill ground or rectangle and with the two other new buildings will give a greatly increased accommodation which will facilitate all the work about the University. When these are done classes may not be obliged to meet in basement rooms, and the crowded condition of various departments may be relieved.





SMYLE SIMON

Describes Visit of the Legislative Committee to the University.

“WELL,” said Simon, choking down the last of his pie, “since yer’ve axed me ter tell yer ’bout the visit of the legislative cummiddy as wus up here ter investegate the Yuniversitee, I gess ’twouldn’t be no mor’n perlite ter comply with yer invitashun. Course, yer couldn’t hardly expect me ter be teetotally accerte, as my memery never wus none uv the best. But if yer will jes’ try ter cummisrate any miner inaccersies o’ detaile an’ sich like I’ll go on.

“Firs, I gess yer would be cur’us ’bout knowin’ how an indervidyel uv my stashun in life happened ter be along with sech distinguished gentlemen.

“Ef yer’ve ever sojourned in Charleston round about the time the Legislacher wus meetin’ you’ve no doubt hyeerd uv the third house. Briefly speakin’, the third house is a sort uv ex-erfisheo aggergasshun whut consists uv statesmen sufferin’ with perlitical dispepsia an’ slippery inder-vidyels as they call lobsterists er somethin’ similer, with a sprinklin’ uv gentlemen uv leeshure like myself.

“Well, ter return ter the point from which I degressed, when the Yuniversitee rumpus come up afore the Legislacher an idy struck me. Thinks I, Simon, yer simpleton, hyeer is the opportunity uv yer existence ter get an eddication. My skeme was about like this. I would apply ter the cummiddy fer permishun ter accompany it in the capacity uv valay, axin’ nuthin’ fer my services ’xcept a railroad pass an’ the incidental considerashun uv a fellership in the Yuniversitee.

“I went right off to the cummiddy an’ axed ter be hyeerd . ‘Very well,’

says wun uv 'em—I won't mention no names—'very well,' said the afore-said nameless statesman, 'speak!'

"Gentlemen" says I, arter I had ben given this honor, 'I am ambishus ter get an eddication but my means is limited and I would like ter get a fellership in the Yuniversitee. I then perceded tur outline my skeme. When I concluded wun uv them says ter me: 'May I axe yer a question?' 'With pleasure,' says I. 'Where did yer git yer eddycashun?' 'Horseneck,' sed I. The cummiddy all smiled an' one uv 'em sed,says he: 'Wa'al,gentlemen, I guess he's good fer a fellership if not a perfessership.'

"Well, it didn't take me long ter get ready, and afore I knowed it we wus on the way ter Morgantown. At last, thinks I, I'm on the road ter Fame. And right hyeer I want to remark, that ef a feller's got ter change cars as often ter git ter Fame as he has ter get ter Morgantown he'd a durned sight better stay at home.

"Fact is, to tell wun on myself, when we'd ben a travelin' so long that I'd lost all track of time, and all of a sudden the conductor yelled 'Montani' I jumped up all skeered fer fear thy'd carried me past my destination. I ast the conductor whether he wus near California. He laughed and said I was still in West Virginia and that it was Montani station on the B. & O. and not Montana State.

"But we got there somehow or nuther at last and made a bee-line fer the Yuniversitee. They wuz a few stooents at the depot and they pointed out the varus objects of interest as we went along.

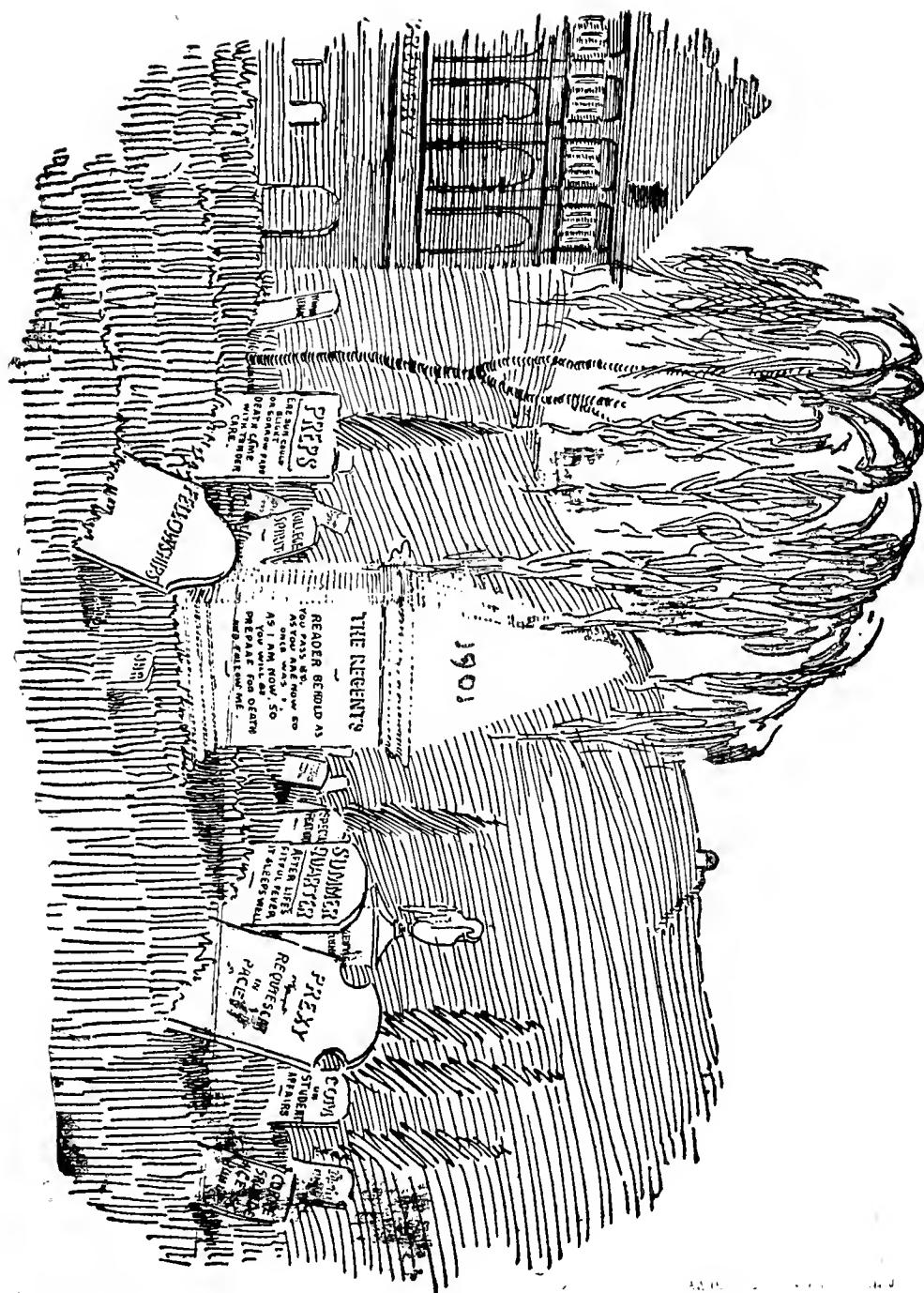
"The firs' place they halted at wus a sort uv meedievil-like struc-shure. Fer all I know it might ha' been Noah's Ark. Fact is, it looked ter me like wun uv them hanted houses you read about. What made the illus-hun the more graffic wus the emination uv diverse au' sundry shriekin's an' gronin's as wus calcilated ter make a feller's blood run col'. As I stood there tremblin' with horrible misgivin's I hyeerd ringing' in my ears that old refrain,

"This house is hanted,
"This house is hanted.'

"Imagine my conternashun, then, when wun uv the stooents told me this wus the Skule uv Musick. 'What's all the racket about?' I ast. 'That's musick,' said he. 'Thankee,' says I, 'I wus just asting for information.'

"Thet stoodent must have reported my disapperbashun, which my wisage must have betrayed; fer I've hyeerd sence that they've mooved the musick skule into the attick uv the law deprtment. I've never ben able to learn, though, whut sin the law stooents committed to make them deserve sech a cruel fate. I cen hardly think of it without feelin' a little affected. But I gess it's all fer the bes', an' I'm sure it's none o' my concern.

"The next place we visited wus a big brick buildin' with little windows



near the roof like pigeon holes. Over the door wus the words 'BREWERY.* My blood, which had been a little chilly ever sence we left the haunted house, now got warm. Thenks I, this ain't sech a bad hole after all. In fact, thenks I, a Yuniversithee whut makes its own beer must be purty up to date. But it wusn't long afore I wus disillushunned. Imagine my bitter disappointment when I wus informed thet this wus the Chapel and jimmashuem combined. 'A sort uv cu-operashun skeme a-twixt body and soul!' I remarked to wun uv the stooents. 'No,' says he—he wus a law stoodent I presume—'it's whut Jedge Johnson would call dooal soverenty.' I ain't pretendin' ter be able ter elucidate that thing.

"Sure enuff, it turned out ter be jimmashuem in the cellar, Chapel ovehead—kind uv an ascendin' arrangement from this wicked world ter Heaven. As I stood there contemplatin' it I couldn't help but admire in my mind the extreme buty uv the idy.

"While I wus in this pohetic state uv mind a wenerbel lookin' gentlemen come to the door. I learned afterwards that he was Doctor Dancer, physeshun ter the President, I presume, from the title, er some sech dignetery. He smiled grashuss-like and ast us ter come in.

"'Ther hanvastigashun commiddee, I presume,' says he. 'Com rhight in, gentlemen, and latt me inthrodooce yoo ter Perfesser Printz—ha's the boss hyeer.'

"Well, that wus the firs' time I wus ever in a jimmashuem. Lud! whut a sight it wus. I thought I'd split. Ther wus a couple o' dozen stooents in ther cuttin' all sorts uv capers. Hyeer wus a feller trying to twist himself around a couple uv perillel poles. Hyeer wus another tryin' ter pull the walls in two with a couple uv ropes. But the funniest uv all wus wun tryin' ter knock the stuffin' out uv a pig head apparatus—it wusn't a stoodent, as you might have supposed—hangin' from a board. I'll 'fess up thet I wus rattled, and it 'peared ter me as ef some uv the rest uv the cummiddy wus a little numbplussed. But as the cummiddy wus too dignified to appear cur' us, it revolved on me ter axe about it. So I turned to a fresh looking stoodent, and says I:

"'Is that a prep?' I had hyeerd sutthin' about preps, and it 'curred ter me thet thet pig-headed apperatus might be wun uv them objects.

"The stoodent looked at me a little peculiar. 'A whut?' says he.

"'A prep,' says I.

"The stoodent commenced a snickerin.' 'Why no,' says he. 'Thet's a punchin' bag.'

"'Thankee,' says I, with my hawtiest air. 'I wus just astin fer inferma shun. Fer all I knowed,' I added, with bitin' scorn, 'fer all I knowed preps

*College tradition has it that upon a certain occasion several years prior to the date of these episodes a crowd of mischievous students painted over the door of the chapel the word "Brewery." As it was found impracticable to remove the paint the bricks themselves were removed and others were substituted for them but the impression of the word "Brewery" still remains in the wall.

might ha' ben speakeasies er footballs er jackpots.' Then I sed: 'Are you a prep, young feller?'

"'I am,' says he.

"'Then,' thenks I ter myself, 'yer hash is cooked.' And actin' on the idy, I ast ther cummiddy fer a moment's conference and diwulg'd my skeme.

"'Gentlemen,' says I, 'I gess this is a presumshun on my part, but with yer kind indulgents, I'd like ter make a suggestion.' Ther wus no objec-shun, and so I perceeded. 'Gentlemen,' says I, 'thet fresh youngster as I wus just speakin' to is a prep. Prima fashee, a prep is a noosence in a place like this. I manetane that it ought ter be abolished.'

"Course, you know that the cummiddy advised that the preps be per-lightly fired. Maybe it's sort a fad uv mine, but I've allus believed that that little speech uv mine in the jimmashem wus responsible fer it all.

"After this we left the jimmashem ter continue our investigashins. As we wus goin' out Doctor Dancer sed grashusly: 'Call agin, gintlemen, call agin! Anny toime accept Towsdays and Thursdays between thraa and foive-- thim's laadie's daays.'

"Now wun uv ther cummiddy-- I won't menshun no names-- as is re-puted ter be a ladies' man and who wusn't fermiler with all ther regilashuns, spoke up aud says, says he:

"'It would afford me great pleasure to call on the ladies at the hour menshuned.'

"A horrified eggspression came over the wenerable doctor's face. 'Graashuss no!' he exclamed, throwin' up his hands with a hawe-struck jesther. 'Graashuss no! The laadies will have no hanthrooshuns, even from hanvestigashun coomiddees.'

"Next we visited another brick buildin' across the campus whut wus in them days uv preps known as 'Prep Hall.' We went upstairs to a big room filled with books. I s'posed it wus a library but I wanted ter make sure, so I axed a stootent. Lud a'mercy, if yer cud 'ave seed that stootent look! I really feared he wus goin' ter collapse.

"'What's the matter?' I sed.

"'For Heaven's sake!' he says. 'D-O-N-T T-A-L-K. W-H-I-S-P-E-R!'

"'Oh, a pantermine circus, I gess,' saays I, and moved on ter let the stootent cudgitate on that flash of sarcasem.

"We wus then interdused to the librarians, who showed us around and pointed out the var'us objec's uv interest, which didn't interest me nigh as much as some uv the purty gals whut wus pertendin' ter be readin'. Afore that I never did approve uv co-edication, but I want ter remark right here that it's all right so long as the gals is purty.

"Wun uv the librarians explained to us what she called 'the card system.' The cummiddy wus very much interested, fer the reason, I s'pose,

thet they thought she wus goin' ter put them on to a new game—well, say whist. But, uv course, she didn't mean nuthin' like that. Wun uv the cum middy wus a lawyer and he 'peared ter be very much interested. 'A var-ry ex-cel-lent sys-tem,' says he, in his most charmin' manner. 'I have two books in my library and I have always had considerable difficulty in finding the wun I want. When I return I home I shall adopt this system.'

"I have no dout that the ladies wus highly flattered by this compil-ment.

"The cummiddy then went ter call on the President, but as I s'posed they would take occashun durin' the wisit ter menshun me my modesty kept me from accompanying them there. So I strolled around the campis. At the fur end uv it wus anuther big buildin' whut seemed ter have just sprouted a new wing. I wus told that this wing wus some twenty years, more or less, a growin'.

"I went in and ast a stootent how a feller cud find the law department. 'You don't need ter look fer it,' says he. 'Yer can hear it.' And that wus no lie.

"When I got back to the cummiddy they wus pickin' flowers in the Yuniversitee preservatory. I axed them whut they wus doin' that fer and wun uv them—the wun whut wus the ladies' man-- he sed: 'We aire making a wreath.' Which remark affected us all so much that it wus decided to pos'pon' further investigations tel mornin.'

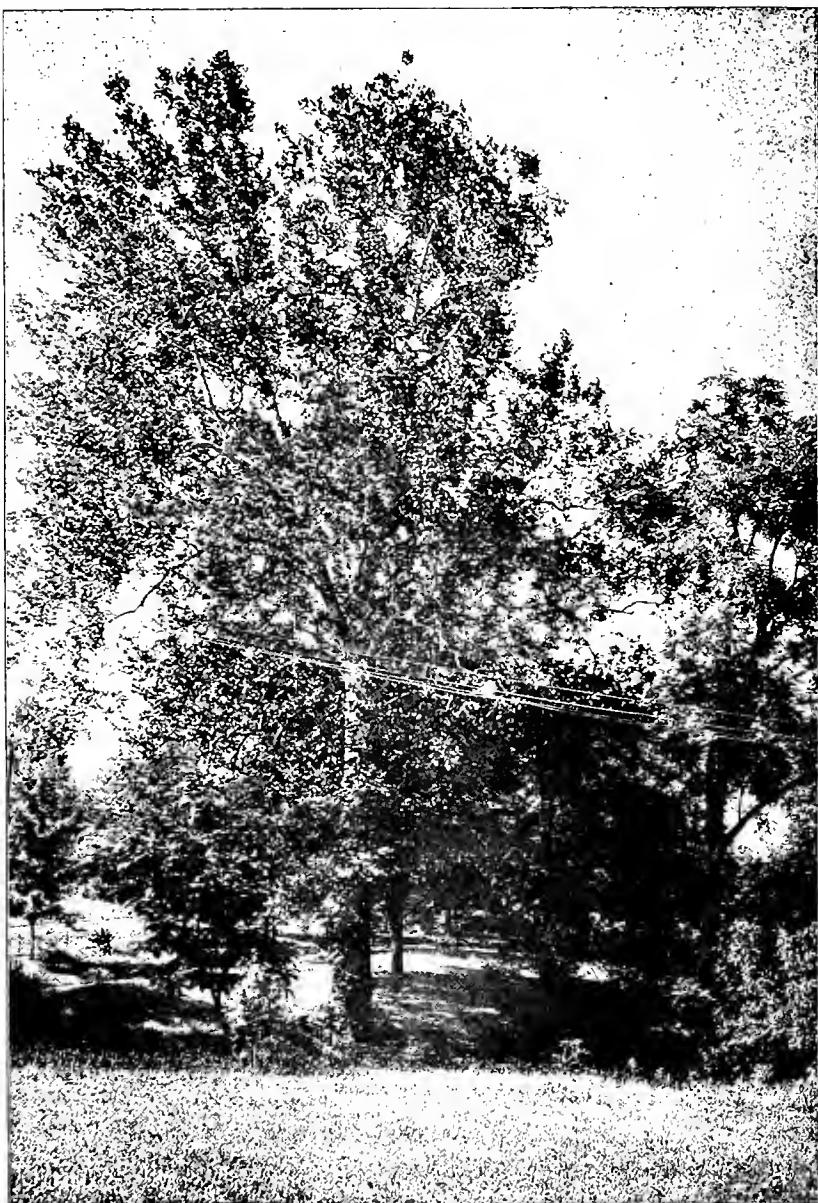
"Then the funniest things of all happened. Bein' as I wus just an ex-erfisheo member uv the cummiddy I didn't presume ter inquire whut wus on the bords fer the day. All I knowed wus that ther wus goin' ter be a meetin' uv the cummiddy and the stootents and the perfessers in the Chapil at 11 o'clock. So I went out and axed a stootent whut the meetin' wus fer. He kind a' looked at me peculiar like, and then said in a subdued whisper:

"'It's Prexy's funeral.'

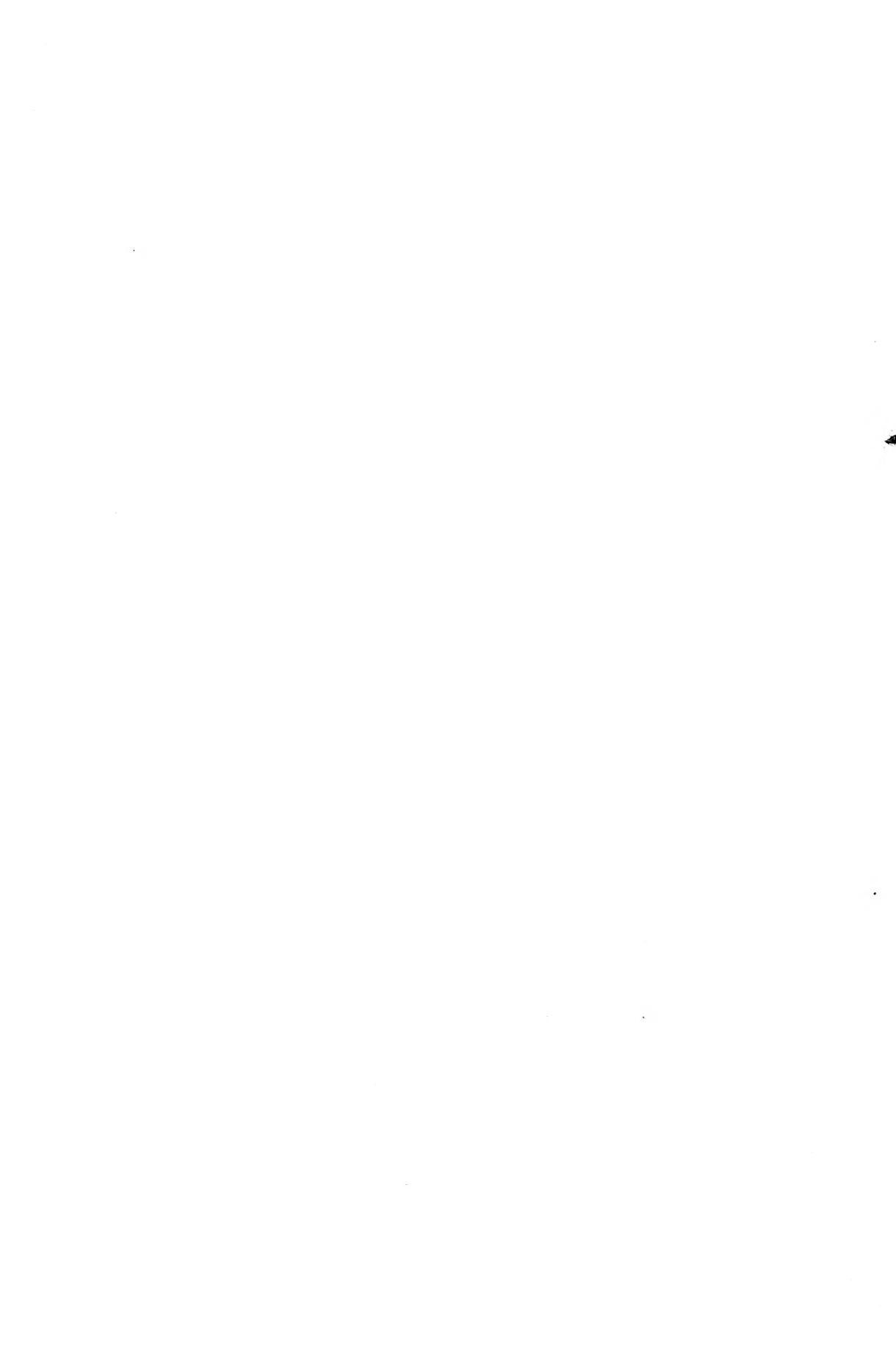
"I then went off to look through the neckerlogecal reports in the mornin' papers to see ef I could find anything about the life and death uv Mr. Prexy, but ther wusn't nuthin' about him. Enyway I decided to attend the last sad rights over the mortel remanes uv the deceased gentleman, and so I went to the Chapil, wher they wus billed to come off.

"The Chapil wus full uv people. They wus gals and fellers and perfessers and cadits and uther things. Whut struck me as curus wus that they didn't look as sankemonus as wun wud expect on sech a sollem occa-shun. They wus laffin and talkin' and rubberin' jes' as though it wus an oppery. I won't say fer shure, but seems to me as ef they wus a few fellers tryin' ter make whut they calls 'googoo eyes.'

"Thenks I, 'This is the doggonest liveliest funeral ever I seen.' Course, the perfessers wus sober—not meanin' ter insinyuate as they wus ever utherwise—and very dignified.



THE MONARCH OF THE CAMPUS



"Promptly at the appointed hour, as the noospapers say uv weddin's, which I have allus observed ter be very much like funrels, the funrel cor-dage, consistin' uv Mister Kidd, Mister Swisher, Mister Lanham, Mister Jarrett, President Ramond, et cetera, entered the Chapil to the inspirin' strains uv the death-march, which wus peelin' out uv the organ, and ad-vanced sollemlly to the pulpit. I s'posed that the cummiddy wus honery pall-bearers and that the coffin wus comin' along behind. It wus a sollem junkcher. The congregashun had got so quiet yer cud almos' fancy yer hyeerd the librarians breathe.

"But, ter my astonishmen' no coffin come, and afore I knowed it the preacher wus readin' from the Scripters. He wus very cam-like, without eny simtoms uv funeral orashuns.

"Then it occurred ter me that perhaps the coffin wus outside. Thenks I, 'Ef that's the way they holds funrels hyer they might as well stick the poor feller in the groun' right off and then 'phone him whut the preacher has ter say uv his virchews and failin's.' But I finally give the dang thing up and settled back in my cheer ter listen ter the services. They wus wery brief, and when they wus over, dodblast my skin! ef them stooents didn't git up and yell like a lot uv heathen man-eaters. It wus the durndest outlandish-est thing I ever hyeerd. It started with suthin' about 'rah' and 'ruh'. I guess they thought they wus at a Fourthofjuly celebra-shun. Then it went 'sis-booh-ma'—I s'posed they wus cryin' fer ther mas and sisters. Then all at wunce they yelled 'TIGER!'

"Gee! but I did jump. Thenks I, 'Maybe sutthin' has broke loose in the skule uv zoology.' But when nobody else seemed skeered, thenks I agin, 'Pshaw! maybe them fellers wus jes' thenkin' about blind tigers,' what is occashunly found in Morgantown.* I wus 'xpectin' ter see snakes next.

"That war-hoop hadn't no mor'n subsided when they begin yellin' 'Kidd! Kidd!' Says I with bitin' scorn ter the stoodent sittin' next ter me—he wus a prep—says I: 'Pears ter me as though they wus enuff kids here already.'

"Well, they kep' a yellin' fer Mr. Kidd tel that gentleman wus forced to come forward on the pulpit and make his aknolledgments. He made whut the noospapers call a werry happy little effert, windin' up with a cordyell invitashun ter the ladies ter come ter *him* fer any inermashun whut they might desire uv the cummiddy.

"Next them hyenees yelled fer Mister Swisher, the only gentleman on the cummiddy whut wore his hair parted in the middle. He toll 'em he wus interested in ethletics, and promised to get 'em a big ethletic appro-bashun. Next they yells fer Mister Lanham, and he toll 'em some more jolly things, and the hyenees all yelled agin.

* Simon probably refers to the speak-easies which, no doubt without any foundation whatever, are said to exist in Morgantown —The Editor.

"Last but not least, as the sayin' goes, come Mister Jarrett. I didn't quite catch all uv his orashun but I thenks I cen recall the drift uv it. 'As long,' says he, 'as these butiful rivers run down and these butiful mountens point up to the ski, so long may you remane hyer to enjoy the blessings of this Yuniversitee, wich God has given ter his feller creachers!' Sum uv the boys objected and sed they wanted ter git out uv college some time. But enyway, they give him a rousin' applause, too, and then everybody made a bee line fer the door.

"Thet wus the last thing of interest in the cummiddy's visit, and it won't take me much longer ter git through with my nerrette. You ast me whether I got my fellership. Well, no, I didn't, but I got my revenge. When I ast the cummiddy thet night whether I wud get it, they said I wudn't, as them Yuniversitee guys had sed I didn't have no bachelor's degree. I flew up and tolle the cummiddy thet I never wus married in my life, but they jest laffed and sed thet wus all right and promised to get me a janitership in the Capitol at Charleston instid. As you know, when the cummiddy went back they told the Legislacher thet the fellerships ought ter be abolished, which wus done, and I have allus thought thet the cummiddy did thet ter get even with them Yuniversitee guys fer refusen' ter give me thet fellership.

"The cummiddy made some uther recimmendashuns, but as I'm not conwersent with them I'll not discuss them. Afore I conclude, though, I want ter read yer a little pome which I have written. Of course, my modesty ferbids me sayin' much about it myself, but I'm sure you'll pronounce it a gem. Here it is:

"THE PASSIN' UV THE PREPS.

"The preps is a-goin' where the woodbines twine,
And they'll never come back no more;
O! my heart grows sad and my sperits pine,
And my sole with misgivin's is tore.

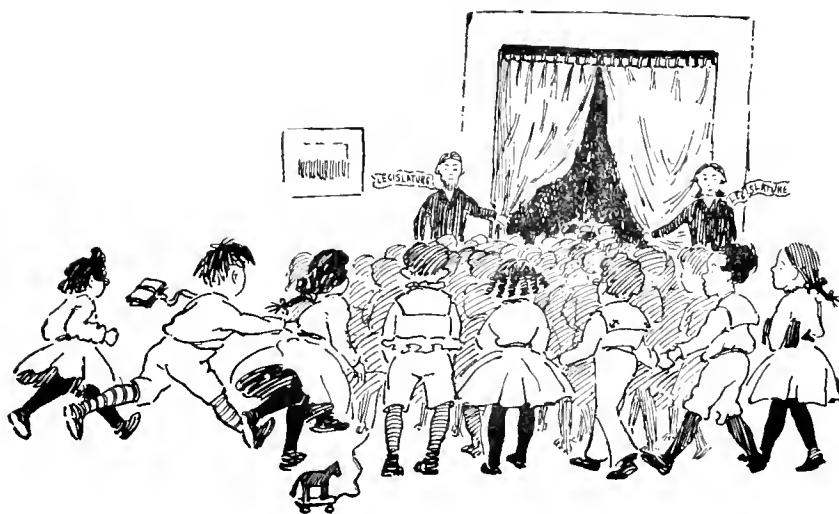
"Fer whut will they do when the preps is gone,
And ther flutin' voices is still;
The girls, poor things, will all get wan,
And ther harts will cease to thrill.

"When the bugull blows the revelee call
No preps to drill will come;
O'er empty seats the shaders'll fall,
Wher the preps wus taught to sum.

"And the trees will shed ther leaves fer woe,
And the flowers will droop and die;
The pool-rooms will've grown quite slow,
When the preps has all passed by.

"But while we're sheddin' tears uv pain,
Let's yield not to despair;
Whut's us folks' loss is others' gain,
And we'll meet the preps Up There."

L. L.



A WITHERED LEAF.

TWAS such a day as heaven lends earth
But once in many a year;
A day when the earth seemed fair and good,
And heaven seemed very near.
The soft white clouds lay heaped up high
In the dark blue depths of the autumn sky.

IN softened glory the forests glowed
Through an Indian Summer haze;
And earth in solemn silence spoke
The great Jehovah's praise.
Far off, unreal, seemed life's mad rush;
My soul was thrilled by the holy hush.

THEN I asked the Great Master some lesson to teach,
Some thought to ennable my life,
Some message divine that would give me new strength
To withstand the worry and strife.
As I spoke I looked out o'er the landscape wide
To find the message it seemed to hide.

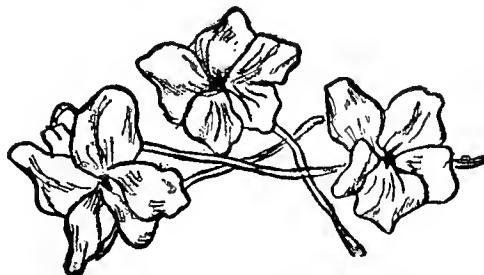
BUT lo! a leaf came fluttering down,
As if to answer my prayer;
It fell to my lap—a withered leaf—
And lay before me there.
What lesson for life could possibly be
In that withered leaf from the buttonwood tree?

THE maple leaf's crimson and gold could tell—
And the thought would come at first sight—
Of the added beauty that hallows the close
Of a life that is pure and bright.
I looked at the leaf that had just fluttered down,
No beauty was there, it was withered and brown.

BUT swift as a flash it illumined my mind,
The beautiful heaven-sent thought:
In the tiny cup in the end of the stem
Was the hidden message I sought,—
The message that now I could plainly see
In the withered leaf from the buttonwood tree:

THAT tiny cup had sheltered the bud
That in coming years would grow;
And spreading limbs and a million leaves
The winds would sway to and fro;
And seeds would grow and ripen there,
That would rise into new trees tall and fair.

“DO you cherish aught that will bless the world,
And through coming years will last?
What noble purpose does your life hold,
That will live when your life is past?”
And this was the message that came to me
Through the withered leaf from the buttonwood tree.



The First Experiment.

By Judge M. H. Dent, '70, Member of the Court of Appeals of West Virginia.*

IN 1866, we boys of the Monongalia Academy were filled with explosive joy when it was announced that our humble institution was to cast off its swaddling clothes, dingy with age, and put on the knee breeches of a real college—not an ordinary college, but an agricultural college where we were all to become educated farmers. Boss farmers who toil not and plow not but arrayed in the wisdom of Solomon and with all his glory direct the future farming of the nation.

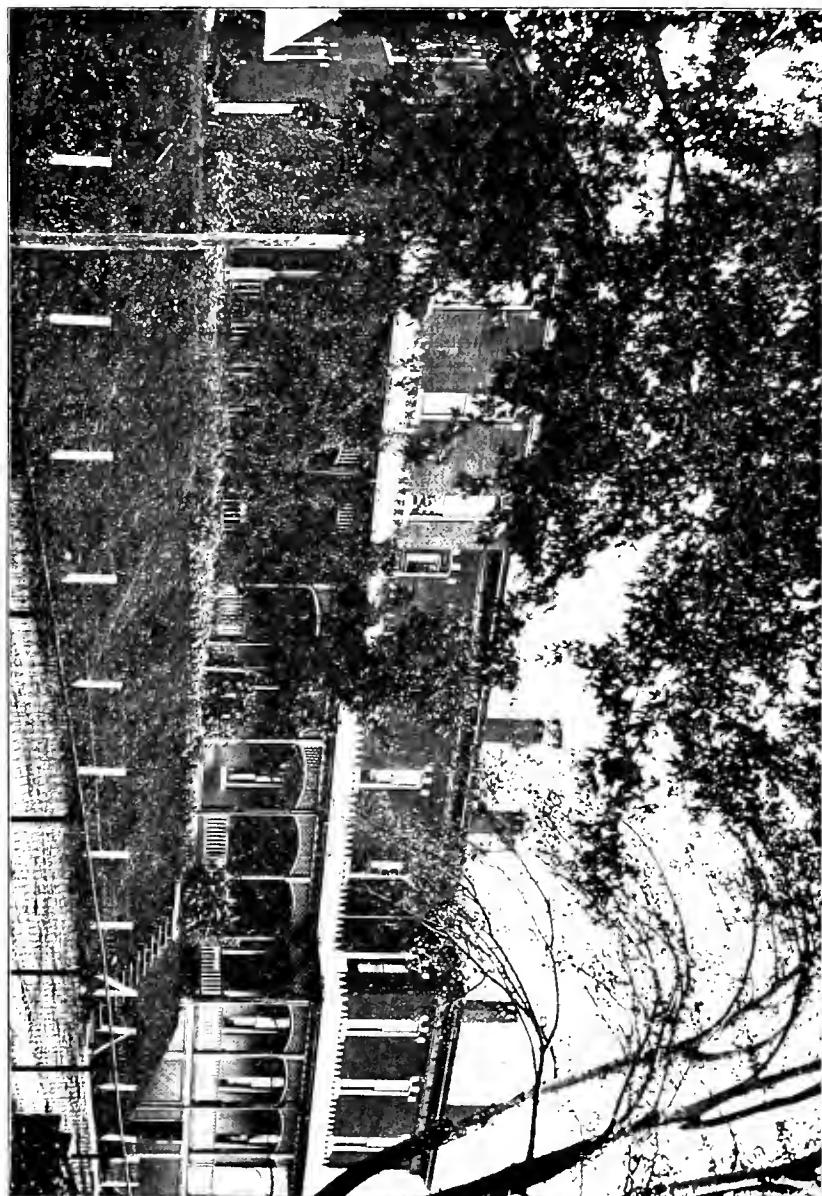
The change came about gradually. Woodburn Seminary, the beautiful abode of the fair, had its lovely denizens evicted and was converted into a boarding house for uncouth boys who with their many and boisterous pranks soon drove away its spirit of gentleness, and the scent of the fragrant perfume of beauty and peace that once filled the place, no longer clung to the broken vase.

After we had become settled and accustomed to the name college the conscientious faculty one morning at Chapel, which we all faithfully attended, announced with a flourish, that it was necessary, in order to keep faith with a generous Congress, that something purely agricultural must be done. A felt vacuum existed which must be filled. So an earnest call was given for a Volunteer Labor Corps. The beauties of tilling the soil were duly extolled and the glory of sowing seed and reaping a harvest was painted in glowing colors equalling the variety, warmth and beauty of the rainbow, including the fabled pot of gold at the ends thereof.

The majority of the boys were afraid of a spider's parlor and refused to walk in. After much coaxing sixteen responded to the call of duty and walked into the web glittering with promise. Here are the names of the immortals: John C. Adams, Charles M. Babb, Marmaduke H. Dent, William D. Hayes, Lucian L. Hagans, James V. Martin, James W. Nicoll, William F. Porter, Charles A. Prichard' William A. Pitzer, James S. Reed, John W. Scott, Benjamin W. Smith, William J. W. Teter, William D. Chadwick and James W. Vandervort. The Class of 1870 joined in a body at that time, being Sophomore, while all the others belonged to the preparatory department, recently

*First graduate of the University.

U. S. EXPERIMENT STATION.



transferred to Keyser, in the future still unexplored. In a few days that portion of the college grounds now occupied by Beechurst Avenue and the melancholy ruins of Mechanical Hall was broken by the plow and divided into plots fifteen by twenty feet more or less. Each hero was furnished seeds and tools and by lot assigned a plot. We went to work in earnest while the faculty and delinquents watched us with sympathetic eyes. Some contented themselves with planting potatoes and corn alone as easy and productive crops requiring the simplest kind of farming, while others elaborately laid off their plots in all manner of artistic shapes and planted all garden vegetables including onions, lettuce, beans, radishes, and tomatoes. Some planted the seeds so deep that if they sprouted they could not reach the surface during the season, others so shallow that they might sunburn. After we had finished planting we had an inviting looking garden and retired from our labors in happy, hungry triumph, as the table which we shortly surrounded could well bear testimony. In the night the storm came, the winds blew great gusts and the rain fell in torrents. It was a regular gully washer. The early morning light revealed a scene of havoc. All our beautiful beds were in common ruin. Great seams made by the waters traversed them in all directions and the seeds, except the deep planted, were either washed away or lay scattered over the surface. We however were not to be daunted but soon renewed our labors. Although our plots were not so handsomely decorated they were more carefully protected from the wash of the hillside. In a few days before the plants appeared the weeds began to arrive in squadrons. No spot was barren of them. Every evening we labored strenuously to keep them down while the other boys walked down beyond the old seminary. We did not sow weeds yet they were much more persistent, healthy and prosperous than the things we did sow. As we watched and worked we often thought:

It were pleasure indeed to sow the seeds,
If fair Co-Eds would pull the weeds,
As mother Eve the first of wo-men,
Fooled father Adam the first of hoc-men.

We kept our plots well hoed and the vegetables in good trim until our June vacation, and having no Summer quarter to cause us to linger, we departed for our homes. When we returned two months later a dreary waste of weeds ripening in the September sun hid from view the few surviving and decaying vegetables. As we looked upon our departed hopes we could not help but think that this is the seeming result of all man's labor. He journeys from youth to old age full of great expectations and wonderful things to be accomplished. At the eventide of life he looks back over the past seeing nothing but maturing weeds concealing all the

fruits of his labors. While thus musing over the vanity of life and the fickleness of fortune our good landlord, Kinsey Fife, now gathered to his fathers, came forward and handed me \$2.50, saying: "Out of your plot during the summer I used produce to this amount." How much he gave to the others I remember not.

This brought to me a realization of the truth that while our labors may appear to ourselves in vain here, others we know not of may be in full enjoyment of the fruits thereof, and in the hereafter happy angels may remove the veil from our eyes. This closed our connection with the labor corps of the Agricultural College. Next year it budded into an embryotic University, of which three of the members became graduates, to wit: Hon. Charles M. Babb, of the class of 1873, now a Regent; Benjamin F. Smith of the class of 1872, a Minnesota lawyer, and the writer, of the class of 1870, still farming some, all of whom some day hope to be honorably remembered in the annals of their loved Alma Mater, not alone in song and story or Monticola, but in the hearts of the ever increasing roll of her illustrious sons and daughters.

May their name be legion in numbers, fearless in trouble, untarnished in honor, and may the seeds they sow with their labor and water with their tears, produce a beautiful harvest of endless good to all mankind.

If in goodness we sow, tho' we may not know
What the harvest will be;
In the fulness of time, our fruitage in prime,
Yet, in joy we shall see.

HIS PHILOSOPHY.

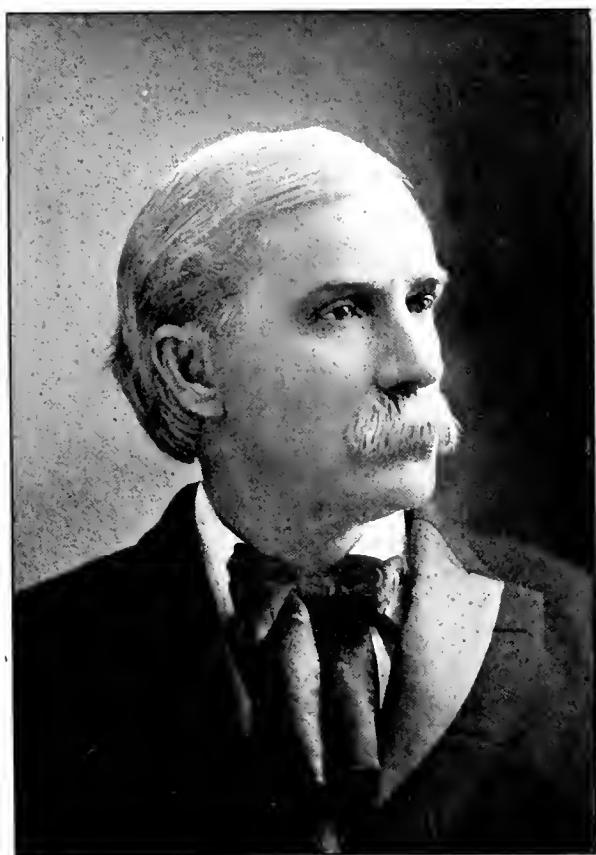
Drink! and the world drinks with you!
Swear off! and you go it alone!
For the Bowery bum, that rushes your rum
Has a quenchless thirst of his own!
(Remembered spiel of T. R. Horner.)

This speech is peculiarly touching in view of the recent victorious crusade superinduced by Mrs. Nation and her hatchet.

SWEATER LIFE.

"Just think!" exclaimed the first sweater, "after three month's steady wearing I am going to have a lay-off tomorrow."

"That's nothing," rejoined the second sweater, "my master puts on a white shirt every time he writes to his girl—once every two weeks."



COL. JAMES M. GUFFEY.

JAMES M. GUFFEY.

James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg, to whom, jointly with Hon. George C. Sturgiss, of Morgantown, the West Virginia University is indebted for the fine pipe organ that graces Commencement Hall and adds so much to Chapel exercises and all public entertainments, was born in Westmoreland County, Pa., January 19th, 1839, of Scotch parentage, the youngest but one of a family of six children. He passed his boyhood upon the ancestral farm and received a good practical and commercial education. At eighteen he entered the service of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., at Louisville, as clerk to the superintendent. He resigned after several years to accept a more responsible and lucrative position with the Adams Southern Express Company at Nashville. In 1872, attracted by the wonderful development in oil production in his native State, he returned to Pennsylvania, and with the dash and energy which have always characterized him, soon became a prominent actor in drilling and producing oil. He was soon identified with every oil field in Pennsylvania, started development in Kansas, took a large part in developing the oil and gas fields of Ohio and West Virginia, piping gas to Pittsburg, Johnstown, Wheeling, Indianapolis, and hundreds of smaller towns. He was the pioneer operator in the Texas fields and is the owner of large interests there. The Texas gushers are producing at a rate of 70,000 bbls. per day. He is to day the largest individual oil producer and operator in America, has immense holdings of coal land and gas lease holds in West Va., as well as in his own state, and is the owner of gold and silver mining interests in Idaho and Colorado, in California and Nova Scotia. He is associated with many manufacturing and banking corporations; his advice and co-operation are much sought and highly valued in many business enterprises, including railway and other transportation lines. He is the officially recognized leader of the Democratic party in his State, and a member of the National committee. He stands for ballot reform and good government.

He is a trustee of Washington and Jefferson College, and his interest in education and the younger generation is shown by the fact that when the University was in need of a Chapel Organ, in a moment and without hesitation he promised his contribution for one half the sum required.

GEORGE C. STURGISS.

George Cookman Sturgiss, retiring President of the Board of Regents of the University, to whom this volume of the *Monticola* is dedicated, was born at Portland, Ohio, Aug. 16th, 1842, of New England stock. He received a common school education in that State and came to Morgantown in the

all of 1859 on a visit, but was persuaded by that magnetic man and educator, Rev. J. R. Moore, Principal of Monongalia Academy, to remain, studying and teaching, till the Civil War broke up that school. He read law with the late Senator Waitman T. Willey, was first Superintendent of Public Schools in Monongalia, serving two terms, served three terms in the Legislature, eight years as Prosecuting Attorney, four years as United States Attorney, and was unanimous choice of the Republican party for Governor in 1880. He was the first secretary of the Board of Regents of the University, on its organization in 1867, serving for about thirteen years, and was a member of its Executive Committee for about the same length of time. He was appointed a Regent by Governor Atkinson in 1897, and served four years as president of the board. During his Presidency, real estate was purchased to the amount of over \$25,000 for the University and Experiment Station farm, and new buildings and extensions were put under contract to the extent of \$225,000.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

He came from the heart of nature, where artificiality, including hot air heating, is unknown.

“I like my room all right,” he told a friend, “but for one thing—the heat comes from a crack in the wall. Give me an old-fashioned wood-fire.”

“TURN VEREIN” SOCIETY.

Student to Co-ed—That is my most enjoyable dance of the evening.

Co-ed—I heard you tell one of those K. M’s. the same thing ten minutes ago.

EXTRA!

Prof. Patterson—Close your papers now, we’re going to press.

Lewis to Miss Taylor—Let’s print a large edition.

Miss Taylor—He! He! All right, but let’s wait till the morning extra.

A LIMIT.

What is done by Mother Nature
Can’t be altered by the Legislature.

BREAKFAST TABLE LOGIC.

A horse eats much oats.

A student eats much oats.

A student is a horse.

It is pertinent to note here that a former student of the University has written to a friend that, thanks to his college training (in the forts) he now boards at a livery stable.

SUPPOSED SPEECH OF PROF. JACK HARE TO THE CÆSAR CLASS.

AN INVECTIVE AGAINST THE PREPS.

How long, O stupid ones, will you abuse my patience? How long will your ignorance escape me? To what end does your unbridled audacity insolently display itself? (You, Miss,—if you can cook no better than you can decline Latin verbs, I pity the man that gets you for a wife.) Will nothing in these daily meetings in the hall of Prepdom, nothing in my vigilance, nothing in the fear of my wrath, nothing in the assembling of all Preps, move you? (You notice that Caesar had a bald head—I am bald myself—it comes from teaching Prep Latin—and I think, sir, you will find that *Caesar* taught First Prep Latin in Rome, which was the cause of his baldness.)

O Times! O customs! The Seniors know them; the Juniors behold them: nevertheless they live. Live? nay, more—they even come into our 'Varsity, taking part in public recitations, noting and—

Of a truth, if this class ever learns the use of participles, I will go out

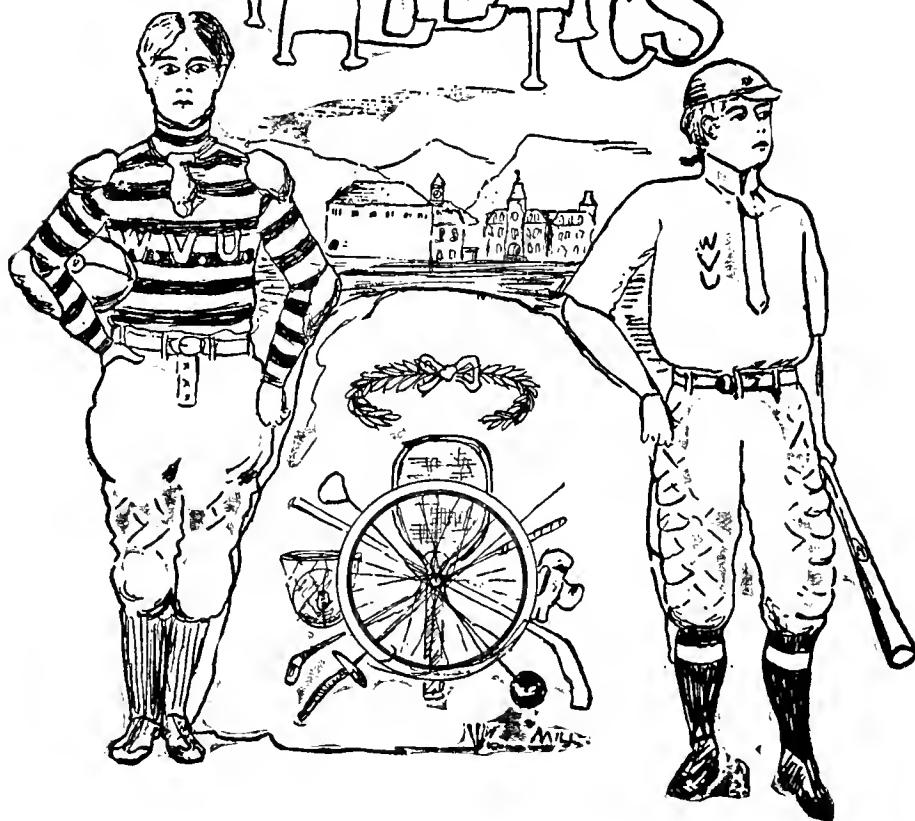


on the campus, stand on my head, bald as it is, and yell, Glory be to God.

Ad mortem te O Prepi, duci jussu Prexis yam pridem oportebat, in te conferri pestem istam, quam tu in nos machinaris. Exactly so.

L. P. M.

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL TEAM.

The New Association.



Athletics at the University have received a decided stimulus during the past college year, from the re-organization of the old athletic association, which occurred March 8, 1901. On that day in response to a call issued by Prof. Green, who is actively interested in local athletics, a large mass meeting of students was held in the chapel. An amended constitution, which had been prepared by a committee previously appointed for that purpose, was adopted. Under this amended constitution, a Board of Directors, consisting of the officers of the association, two members of the Faculty, and two of the Alumni will have control of the finances and administration of the various teams. The election of officers was practically unanimous. Messrs. Crossland, Lardin, and Hodges, together with Miss Edith Grant and Miss Hubbard, were appointed a committee on membership. Several hundred members were enrolled without difficulty. The meetings of the association are to be held annually on the third Friday in February.



OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

E. L. Cole	President.
Roscoe Brown	Vice President
Prof. Thos. E. Hodges	Treasurer.
Miss Edith Grant	Secretary.
Dwight Miller	Property Manager.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

E. L. Cole	Roscoe Brown.
Prof. Thos. E. Hodges	Miss Edith Grant.
Dwight Miller	H. L. Swisher.
E G. Donley	Prof. H. S. Green.
F. M. Lardin.	

Foot Ball



THE TEAM OF '01 OFFICERS.

Captain,	M. S. Hodges.
Manager,	F. M. Lardin.
Coach,	John E. Hill.



MEMBERS OF TEAM.

E. D. Lewis, c.
F. M. Lardin, r. g.
T, K. Laing, r. t.
H. H. Keener, r. e.
Roscoe Brown, r. h. b.
C. N. McWhorter, q. b.
B. F. Patton, l. g.
M. S. Hodges, l. t.
E. H. Cole, l. e.
F. H. McGregor, l. h. b.
L. O. Smith, l. h. b,
Snodgrass, f. b.

SUBSTITUTES.

C. E. Watson,
S. G. Butler,
H. D. Wiant,
G. C. Winans.



SCORES OF GAMES, 1901.

Western University Pennsylvania 5,	West Virginia University 6.
Monessen Athletic Club 6,	" " "
Marietta College 19,	24. 6.
Ohio State University 27,	" " "
Ohio Wesleyan University 5,	0. 6.
California Normal 6,	" " "
Washington & Jefferson 36,	11. 0.

A Ballad of the Gridiron.

Line up, pass her back, keep the ends in check,
When the umpire's back is turned slug 'em in the neck;
Paste a fellow when he's down, grind him with your boot,
Break his head if necessary—scoot, brother, scoot.
Tackle 'em below the knees, gouge 'em in the eye,
Kick 'em in the abdomen and leave 'em there to die.
Hear your alma mater's cheers above the rising din,
Anything to win, boys, anything to win.
Never mind a rib or two, smash a collar bone,
Sweeter than the sweetest music is a dying groan;
Mother sits up in the stand anxious for her son,
She won't recognize her babe after we have done;
Slug him once again for luck, break his Grecian nose,
Make him lose an ear or two, amputate his toes;
Don't forget our motto, boys, do your level best,
Now for God and country, boys, and—well, you know the rest;
Just another rally, boys, give it to 'em hot,
Lay 'em out upon the swarth just as soon as not;
See, we're almost over now—yonder is the goal;
Kill 'em if you must—Lord have mercy on his soul.





BASE BALL TEAM 1900



Base Ball.

THE TEAM OF 1901.

Catcher—Smith.
Pitchers—Bowman and Kenna.
First Base—Miller.
Second Base—Crossland.
Third Base—McWhorter.
Short Stop—Thornton.
Left Field—Peck.
Center Field—Kenna and Bowman.
Right Field—Morris.
Substitutes—Snodgrass and Wolf.



THE TEAM OF 1900.

The base ball team of the West Virginia University of 1900 was the best nine that has ever represented this institution. W. V. U. claims the college championship of Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. The team lost but two games to college teams, and one to professionals. It was composed of the following men:

Peck—Catcher.
Bowman—Pitcher.
Miller—First Base.
Crossland—Second Base.
McWhorter—Third Base.
Deming—Short Stop and Left Field.
Printz—Center Field.
Hodges—Right Field.
Yeager, Brown, Neale, McGregor—Substitutes.

Record for Season of 1900.

DATES.	CONTESTING CLUBS.	WHEN PLAYED.	PITCHERS.	SCORE.
Apr. 21.	W. V. U. vs. Wheeling (I. A. L.)	Wheeling.	Bowman—Poole.	1-3.
" 28.	" " Pgh. High School.	Morgantown.	Dent—Morris.	15-7.
May 5.	" " Cal. Normal.	"	Bowman—Humphries.	12-3.
" 10.	" " Wash. & Jefferson.	"	" —Carson.	11-2.
" 12.	" " Morgantown.	"	" —Hewitt.	4-2.
" 16.	" " Muskingum.	"	Yeager—Hartman.	13-8.
" 17.	" " Denison.	"	Bowman—Jones.	9-4.
" 18.	" " O. S. U.	"	" —Sayers.	5-2.
" 19.	" " O. W. U.	"	" —Lowthr.	14-11.
" 26.	" " H. L. A. C.	"	" —Osborne.	12-6.
" 30.	" " Bethany.	"	" —Martin.	4-1.
June 1.	" " O. W. U.	"	Printz—Hill.	8-13.
" 2.	" " O. W. U.	"	Bowman—Lowther.	17-2.
" 8.	" " Waynesburg.	Waynesburg.	" —Dent.	8-7.
" 9.	" " Wash. & Jefferson.	Washington.	" —Carson	2-5.



HIS VACATION DAYS OVER.

A Faculty Jaunt.

Scene: Pittsburg, Pa. Time, March 30, 1901.

ACT I.

SCENE I. Corner 5th Ave. and Forbes street.

9 A. M.

(Enter Patterson and Smith, smoking.)

SMITH.—This beats the time I lost my pants, eh Pat!

(Enter Swallow.)

PAT.—Delighted to see you.

(Presents left hand and drops cigar with his right.)

[Exit severally.



SCENE II. Corner 5th Ave. and Smithfield street.

A Cigar Store.

9:15 A. M.

(Enter Patterson and Smith.)

SMITH.—Give us some two for a quarter cigars, please.

ACT II.

SCENE I. Corner of 5th Ave. and Wood street.

9:30 A. M.

(Enter Patterson and Smith smoking.)

PAT.—Well, Smith, I suppose we're safe this time.

(Enter Swallow.)

SMITH.—Glad to see you.

(They drop cigars.)

[*Exeunt.*

SCENE II. Corner of 2d Ave. and Wood street.

A Cigar Store.

10 A. M.

(Enter Patterson and Smith).

SMITH.—My salary of forty cents a month won't stand much more of this. (To cigar dealer) Give us five cents worth of stogies.

ACT III.

SCENE I. Corner 2d Ave. and Smithfield street.

10:30 A. M. (Enter Patterson and Smith, smoking.)

PAT.—You see, Smith, you must never be discouraged at one or two failures.

(Enter Swallow.)

!!! —— !!! —— * * !!! —— !!!

SCENE II. B. & O. Station.

10:35 A. M.

(Enter Patterson and Smith.)

PAT. } When does the next train leave for Morgantown ?
SMITH. }

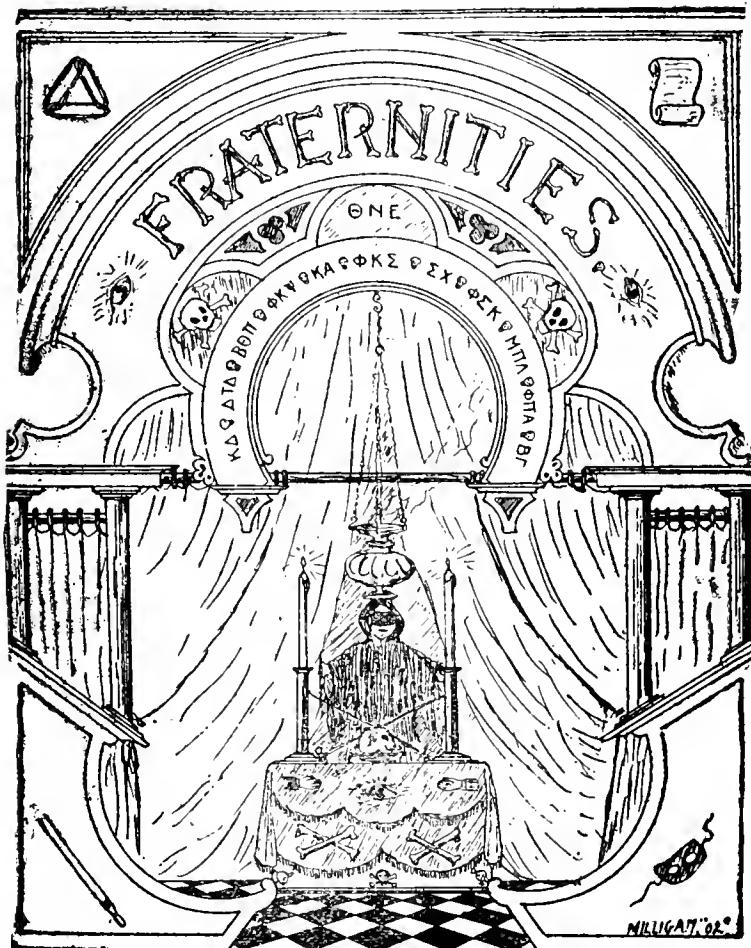
The Old Gold and Blue.

Air---"The Red, White, and Blue."

Our old *alma mater*, we love thee,
And sing now a song to thy praise;
Prosperity hover above thee,
And gladden and brighten thy days!
Ah, ne'er shall our hearts from thee sever;
May we in devotion prove true,
Upholding in reverence forever
The banner of old gold and blue.

We've sat at thy feet and attended,
While lessons of life thou has told;
We'll treasure till life's course is ended
Thy precepts more precious than gold.
We'll love thee and give thee protection
And honor and praise that are due;
And ever with tender affection,
We'll gaze on the old gold and blue.

H. F. R.



PHI KAPPA PSI.

Alpha Chapter.

FOUNDED AT OLD JEFFERSON COLLEGE, NOW W. & J., IN 1852.

Fratres in Urbe:

REV. A. M. BUCHANAN, A. M., D. D., Pastor Presbyterian Church.
B. M. LAUGHEAD. C. N. RIDGWAY.

Fratres in Facultate.

WM. P. WILLEY, A. M., Professor of Jurisprudence and Commercial Law.
FREDERICK W. TRUSCOTT, Ph. D.,Professor of Germanic Languages.
LLOYD L. FRIEND, A. B.,Professor of English.
ALLEN W. PORTERFIELD, A. M., Assistant in the Germanic Department.

'01.

Fratres in Universitate.

E. LESLIE LONG, GILBERT BENTON MILLER,
MADISON D. STATHERS, CHAUNCEY D. WILLEY,
FRANK M. LARDIN.

'02.

RORERT M. BROWN, FRANK W. CUSHWA,
CAREL ROBINSON, ALVARE G. HUGHES, A. B., '99, LL. B., '02.
EDWARD B. KENNA.

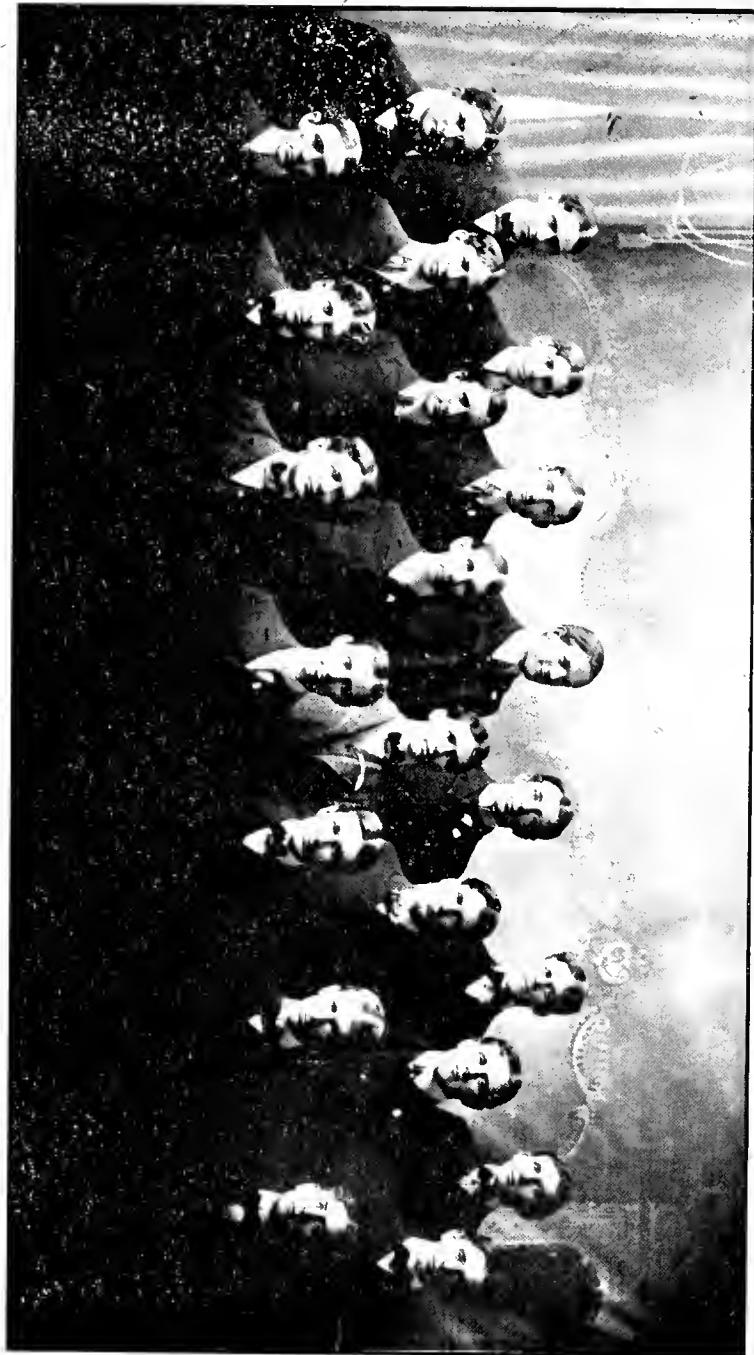
'03.

EDGAR BULLOCK, CYRUS M. CHRISTY,
ORAN B. CONAWAY, DANIEL DAWSON,
TUSCA MORRIS.

'04.

DELOS E. PARSONS, CHARLES H. REINHART,
CLYDE E. WATSON, JOSEPH K. BUCHANAN,
Pledge--ROBERT D. HENNEN.





PHI KAPPA PSI.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA.

Colors—Silver and Magenta.

FOUNDED 1873.

Delta Chapter:

ESTABLISHED 1891.

Fratres in Facultate.

JAMES H. STEWART, A. M. Director of Experiment Station.
RUSSELL L. MORRIS, C. E. Instructor in Civil Engineering.
CLEMENT R. JONES, M. E. Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.
DENNIS M. WILLIS, LL. B. Principal of Commercial School.
GEORGE W. CONLEY Fellow in Physics.

Fratres in Urbe.

EDGAR STEWART, LL. B. Lawyer.
ARTHUR L. BOYERS, DD. S. Dentist.
JAMES C. FRAZER, LL. B. Lawyer.
CHARLES E. MCCOY, C. E. Civil Engineer.

Fratres in Universitate.

HAYMOND MAXWELL, A. B., '00.

1901.

MATTHEW M. NEELEY,
HARRY GARRISON,
TERRENCE D. B. STEWART
WILLIAM L. SIX,
JAMES THOMAS DAILEY,
WILLIAM L. WOODDELL,
LUCIAN A. HILL,
WILLIAM W. SMITH,
JOHN L. LEHMAN.

1902,

THOMAS S. LANG,
HENRY S. LIVELY,
FRANK L. BOWMAN.
1903.
FRANK B. KUNST,
ROBERT KOBLEGARD.
1905.
D. RAYMOND ROGERS,
EVERRET CASTO,
EVERRETTE B. MOORE,
CHARLES S. ORRIS.

SIGMA CHI,
Mu Mu Chapter.

Fratres in Urbe.

JUSTIN M. KUNKLE,
H. L. SWISHER,
W. E. GLASSCOCK,

J. H. DONAHEY,
LEW A. YEAGER,
JOSEPH HENRY McDERMOTT.

Fratres in Facultate.

F. L. KORTRIGHT,

R. E. FAST.

Fratres in Universitate.

M. E. GORMAN, A. B.

1901.

JOHN HOFFMAN SCHISSLER, CHARLES NATHAN McWHORTER,
BENJAMIN F. SHUTTLEWORTH, CARLETON CUSTER PIERCE.
ROBERT CALVIN YOHO, CHARLES EDWARD DERBYSHIRE,
ERNEST DANIEL LEWIS.

1902.

DWIGHT EDMUND MILLER,
FRANK J. ENSLOW,

EARL COOK MAXWELL,
RALPH ROGERS.

1903.

JEAN VALJEAN COOK,

MWOOD CRIM PECK.

1904.

EARL BAILEY SNYDER,

WALTER PHILIP BALLARD.

ROLL OF SIGMA CHI CHAPTERS.

Alpha.....	Miami University.
Beta.....	University of Wooster.
Gamma.....	The Ohio Wesleyan University.
Epsilon.....	Columbian University.
Zeta	Washington and Lee University.
Eta.....	The University of Mississippi.
Theta.....	Pennsylvania College.
Kappa.....	Bucknell University.
Lambda	Indiana University.
Mu	Dennison University.
Xi.....	De Pauw University.
Omicron.....	Dickinson College.
Rho.....	Butler College.
Tau.....	Roanoke College.



SIGMA CHL.

Phi.....	Lafayette College.
Chi.....	Hanover College.
Psi.....	The University of Virginia.
Omega.....	The Northwestern University.
Alpha Alpha.....	Hobart College.
Alpha Beta.....	The University of California.
Alpha Gamma.....	Ohio State University.
Alpha Epsilon.....	The University of Nebraska.
Alpha Zeta.....	Beloit College.
Alpha Theta.....	Mass. Inst. of Technology.
Alpha Iota.....	The Ill. Wesleyan University.
Alpha Lambda.....	The University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Nu.....	The University of Texas.
Alpha Xi.....	The University of Kansas.
Alpha Omicron.....	Tulane University.
Alpha Pi.....	Albion College.
Alpha Rho.....	Lehigh University.
Alpha Sigma.....	The University of Minnesota.
Alpha Upsilon.....	The University of S. California.
Alpha Phi.....	Cornell University.
Alpha Chi.....	Pennsylvania State College.
Alpha Psi.....	Vanderbilt University.
Alpha Omega.....	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Gamma Gamma.....	Randolph-Macon College.
Delta Delta.....	Purdue University.
Zeta Zeta.....	Centre College.
Zeta Psi.....	The University of Cincinnati.
Theta Theta.....	The University of Michigan.
Eta Eta.....	Dartmouth College.
Kappa Kappa.....	The University of Illinois.
Lambda Lambda.....	Kentucky State College.
Mu Mu.....	West Virginia University.
Nu Nu.....	Columbia University.
Xi Xi.....	The University of State of Missouri.
Omicron Omicron.....	The University of Chicago.
Sigma Sigma.....	Hampden-Sidney College.
Phi Phi.....	The University of Pennsylvania.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA.

Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Colors—Old Gold and Black.

Roll of Members.

Frater in Urbe.

EDWARD GREGG DONLEY.

Fratres in Universitate:

SENIORS.

HOWARD RALPH CROSSLAND,	JOHN ROSS EAKIN,
ARLINGTON BLISS MCCRUM,	DANIEL BLAKE LEONARD.

JUNIORS.

ROBERT HANSON BOYD,	WALTER AMBROSE SWALLOW,
JOHN GLENN SNODGRASS.	

SOPHOMORES.

JOHN OTHO DOWNEY,	LUTHER EMMERT COLE,
CHARLES LARKIN MOORE.	

FRESHMEN.

JOHN CLYDE LEWIS,	CHARLES B. W. NEALE,
GEORGE CLARK WINANS.	

MEDICAL.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CONAWAY, STANHOPE MCCLELLAN SCOTT.





PHI KAPPA SIGMA.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA.

THE Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania on the 16th day of August, 1850, by Colonel Samuel Brown Wylie Mitchell, the founder of the Loyal Legion of America. With him were associated A. A. Ripka, Duane Williams, J. T. Stone, Charles Hare Hutchinson, J. B. Hodge and A. V. Dupont. The Phi Kappa Sigma is one of the oldest and most conservative of the American College fraternities. For over fifty years the government has remained the same and the high standard as set by the founders has been followed. It has had, during its existence, thirty-five chapters on its roll but was extremely unfortunate in the loss of all but four of the Southern chapters owing to the civil war. At present there are fifteen active chapters all of which are in a flourishing condition.

The fiftieth anniversary of the fraternity was made the occasion of a jubilee celebration which was held at Philadelphia, October 17-20th, 1900. There were ten of the West Virginia University men present.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter was established January 15th, 1897. In its four years of existence it has had forty-one members, many of whom have already held enviable positions both in and out of college. The chapter has never sought numbers but has endeavored to act conservatively and cautiously in the election of its men.

No higher tribute could be paid the fraternity than is expressed in a recent work, "Greek Letter Men of Philadelphia:" "There is one claim that the fraternity can make without challenge, and that is that it has never for one instant deviated from the path of honor or connived at any act unworthy of an organization of gentlemen. The Phi Kappa Sigma has ever striven to stand for what is best and truest in fraternity life and she yields to none in her ideal of what a fraternity should be, or of what a fraternity can be made by the united efforts of true and honorable men."

KAPPA ALPHA.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON & LEE, DEC. 12, 1865.

Alpha Rho Chapter.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 10, 1897.

Colors—Old Gold and Crimson.

Flowers—Red Rose and Magnolia.

Frater in Facultate.

THOMAS E. HODGES, Prof. of Physics.

Fratres in Urbe,

THOMAS RAY DILLE, '98,

WILLIAM J. SNEE, '00.

Fratres in Universitate.

CHARLES F. T. BROOKE,

ROSCOE BROWN,

HERBERT W. DENT,

HARDIN L. DUVAL,

ALBERT G. HALLECK,

ALLEN L. HAWSE,

HARRY OTIS HITESHEW,

HARRY W. HOUSTON,

WILLIAM A. McGLUMPHY,

JAS. R. MORELAND,

CLARENCE POE,

D. R. RICHARDS,

E. U. RICHARDS,

RICHARD W. TRAPNELL,

HOMER W. WILLIAMS.

Pledge—ROBERT STERRETT.





KAPPA ALPIA.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

FOUNDED 1857.

Gamma Delta Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1900.

Flower—Pansy.

Colors—Purple, White and Gold.

Fratres in Urbe.

GEORGE C. STURGISS, (Delta Prime.)

JUDGE JOSEPH MORELAND, (Gamma.)

Frater in Facultate.

SIMEON CONANT SMITH, (Beta Mu.)

Fratres in Universitate.

Post Graduates.

WM. SCOTT JOHN, A. B., WALTER FORSE HOLLAND, A. B.

1901.

FRANK P. CORBIN,

PRICE W. COOPER,

ROSS CHALFANT SHRIVER,

RAYMOND DODSON,

HAROLD FRANTZ ROGERS,

ALEXANDER MCVEIGH MILLER, JR.

1902.

LAWRENCE PAXTON MILLER.

1903.

CHARLES WILBUR STUMP,

WALTER M. DUKE,

HERBERT CROMWELL PECK,

WILLIAM M. BAUMGARDNER.

1904.

DARRELL KENNETH KOONCE,

RECTOR ROMEO HUGHES,

BEN K. WILSON.

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Roll of Active Chapters.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Lambda—Vanderbilt University.	Beta Epsilon—Emory College.
Pi—University of Mississippi.	Beta Theta—University of the South.
Phi—Washington & Lee University.	Beta Iota—University of Virginia.
	Beta Xi—Tulane University.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Omicron—University of Iowa.	Beta Rho—Leland Standford, Jr., U.
Beta Gamma—U. of Wisconsin.	Beta Tau—University of Nebraska.
Beta Eta—U. of Minnesota.	Beta Epsilon—U. of Illinois.
Beta Kappa—U. of Colorado.	Beta Omega—U. of California.
Beta Pi—Northwestern University.	Gamma Alpha—U. of Chicago.
	Gamma Epsilon—Armour Institute of Technology.

NORTHERN DIVISION.

Beta—Ohio University.	Beta Alpha—Indiana University.
Delta—University of Michigan.	Beta Beta—De Pauw University.
Epsilon—Albion College.	Beta Zeta—Butler College, U. of Indianapolis.
Zeta—Adelbert College.	Beta Phi—Ohio State University.
Kappa—Hillsdale College.	Beta Psi—Wabash College.
Mu—Ohio Wesleyan University.	Gamma Delta—West Virginia Univ.
Chi—Kenyon College.	

EASTERN DIVISION.

Alpha—Alleghany College.	Beta Lambda—Lehigh University.
Gamma—Washington and Jeff.	Beta Mu—Tufts College.
Rho—Stevens Inst. of Technology.	Beta Nu—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Upsilon—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	Beta Omicron—Cornell University.
Omega—U. of Pennsylvania.	Beta Chi—Brown University.
	(Total number of active chapters 41.)

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

New York,	San Francisco,	Chicago,	Philadelphia,
Cincinnati,	Milwaukee,		Indianapolis.





DELTA TAU DELTA.



BETA THETA PI.

Beta Psi Chapter.

Colors—Light Shades of Pink and Blue.

Flower—The Rose.

Fratres in Curatoribus Universitatis.

DR. C. E. HAWORTH,

HON. J. B. FINLEY.

Frater in Facultate.

WAITMAN T. BARBE.

Fratres in Alumni.

ROBERT DOUGLAS ROLLER, '00, BENJAMIN R. ROLLER, '00.
JEROME CASE McMURPHY, '01.

Fratres in Universitate.

'01

MILTON STANLEY HODGES, θ WALTER HOWARD MEYERS,
JOHN HARDEN CONNELL, VALENTINE TILDEN TUSTIN.

'02.

ERNEST CORBAN TABLER,
HAYES HAROLD KEENER,
LEWIS OSCAR SMITH,
FREDERICK FRANKLIN RICHARDS, FRANCIS CLYDE HEROD,
HARRY FRANCIS O'NEIL,
HORACE HOLT WITHERS,
WILLIAM HENRY KENDRICK.

'04.

WILLIAM GIBSON DORAN.

Pledges:

JAMES FARQUER, JOHN L. JENKINS, KLINE H. GRAHAM.

BETA THETA PI.

THE Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1839. John Bailey Knox, '40, and Samuel Taylor Knox were the organizers.

Most of the chapters of this fraternity have been formed from local fraternities; and two unions have been made with national fraternities, the Alpha Sigma Chi in 1879, and with the Mystical Seven in 1889.

The fraternity has a roll of sixty-four chapters, with a membership of eleven thousand nine hundred fifty-three, being second only to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Beta Psi of Beta Theta Pi was granted a charter in August, 1900, and was installed Sept. 15, 1900. Their's was the first petition granted in seven years.



DIRECTORY OF THE FRATERNITY.

DISTRICT I.

Harvard,
Brown,
Boston,
Maine,
Amherst,
Dartmouth,
Wesleyan,
Yale,
Bowdoin.

DISTRICT II.

Rutgers,
Cornell,
Stevens,
St. Lawrence,
Colgate,
Union,
Columbia,
Syracuse.

DISTRICT III.

Wash-Jeff'n.,
Dickinson,
Johns Hopkins,
Pennsylvania,
Pa. State College,

Lehigh.

DISTRICT IV.

Hampden-Sidney,
North Carolina,
Virginia,
Davidson.

DISTRICT V.

Centre,
Mississippi,
Vanderbilt,
Texas.

DISTRICT VI.

Miami,
Cincinnati,
Western Reserve,
Ohio,

Ohio Wesleyan,
Bethany,
Wittenberg,
Denison,

Wooster,
Kenyon,
Ohio State,
West Virginia.

DISTRICT VII.

De Pauw,
Indiana,
Wabash,
Hanover.

DISTRICT VIII.

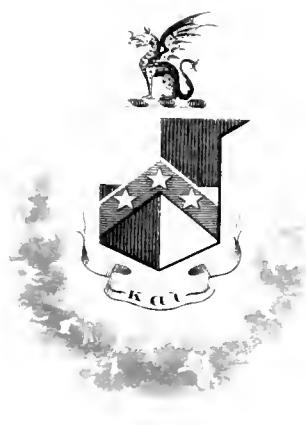
Michigan,
Knox,
Beloit,
Iowa,
Chicago,
Iowa Wesleyan,
Wisconsin,
Northwestern,
Minnesota.

DISTRICT IX.

Westminster,
Kansas,
Denver,
Nebraska,
Missouri,
Colorado.

DISTRICT X.

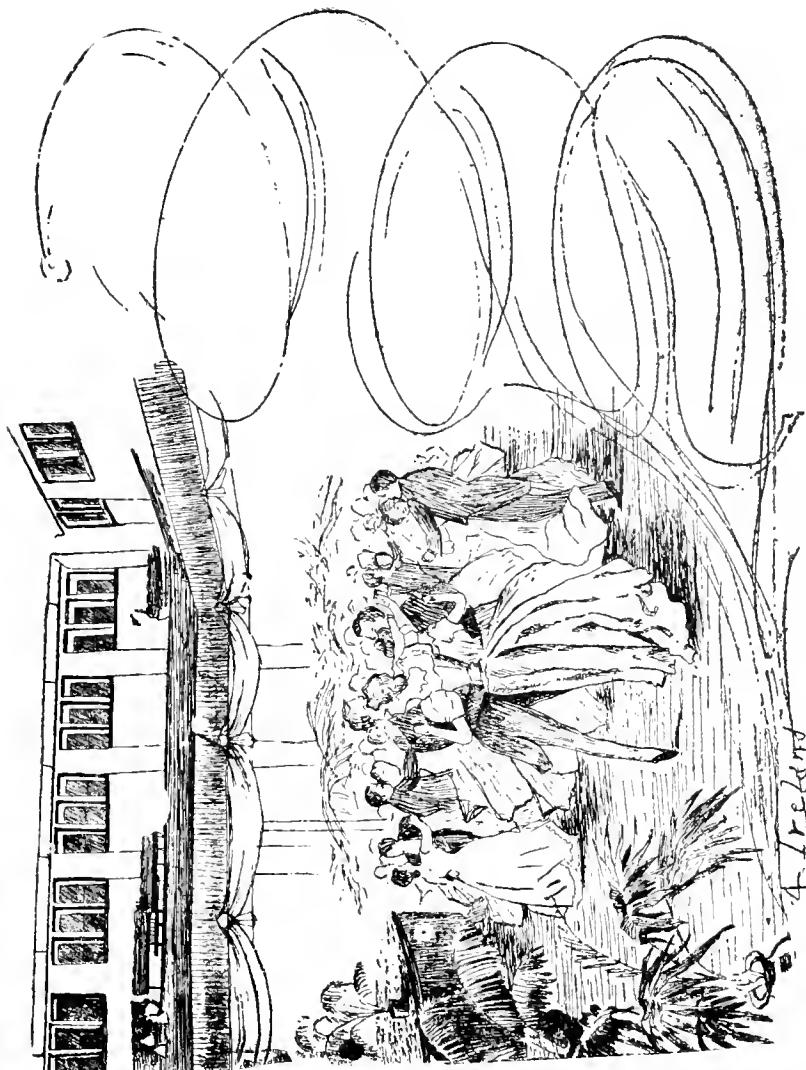
California,
Leland Stanford.



Two dear is one



BETA THETA PI.



AS OF YORE.

A. Trelent

KAPPA DELTA.

(Local Fraternity.)

ESTABLISHED 1899.

Colors—Crimson and Blue.

Alumnae.

CARRIE DENT ARMSTRONG, A. B., 1899, A. M., 1900.
GRACE LUNSFORD BRAHM, A. B., 1900.

Soror in Urbe.

EVELYN PRATT HITE, A. B., '98.

Sorores in Universitate.

Post Graduate.

BERTHA CLELAND BROWNING, A. B., 1900.
WILLA HART BUTCHER, A. B., 1900.

1901.

FLORA RAY HAYES.

1902.

ELIZABETH MATTINGLY STALNAKER,
FRANCES BELLE WAUGH.

1903.

BLANCHE CORBIN,	EDITH MAY GRANT,
HANNAH ELIZABETH GRANT,	EMMA MARGARET POTTS.

1904.

ADA REBECCA COLBERT,	JANE STEWART.
----------------------	---------------



KAPPA DELTA.

Of His Alma Mater.

*“Mother of my manhood’s earliest yearning
To th’ embracement of that fair goddess unrevealed
Save to those who, heart and spirit burning,
Seek her ’mong the truths that are concealed,---
To thee, who taught me first that wisdom’s truth”---
He ceased---and dreamed---while night bells pealed
A resurrection of his youth.*

L. L.

PHI PI ALPHA.

(Local Fraternity.)

ESTABLISHED 1899.

Colors—Purple and Lavendar.

Flower—Violet.

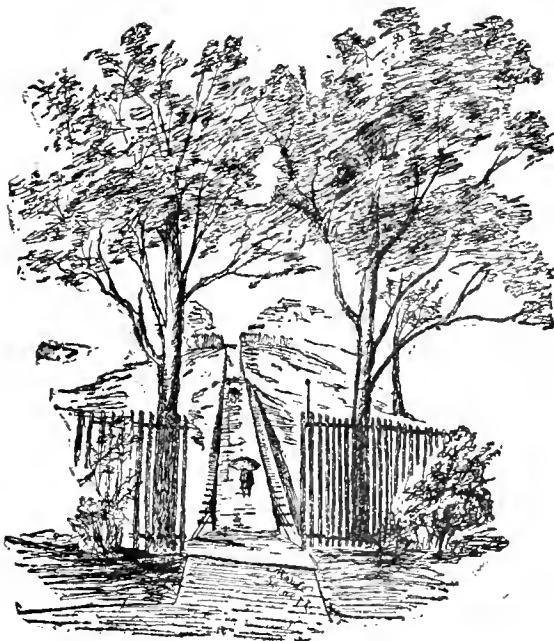
LUCIE S. BROWN,
GRACE E. DERING,
FLORENCE W. HAYES,
BEULAH B. HUBBARD,

ELIZABETH W. WHITEHILL.

ELIZABETH B. DAVIS,
JEANETTE C. HAYES,
LOUISE HOPKINS,
JULIA McGREW,



PHOTO ALIBA.



*“Love in a shower safe shelter took,
In a rosy bower beside a brook,
And winked and nodded with conscious pride
To his votaries drenched on the other side.*

*Come hither sweet maids, there’s a bridge below;
The toll-keeper, Hymen, will let you through,
Come over the stream to me.”*

BETA GAMMA.

(Local Fraternity.)

ALBERTA CLAIRE MCVICKER, Fellow in English.

1901.

SARAH W. JOHNSON,

LEANA H. PROVENCE.

RUBY L. NORRIS,

1902.

LEILA K. BITNER.

1903.

BEULAH DAWLEY,

FANNY LEACH.

ETHEL PROVENCE,

1904.

BRENT WILSON,

JESSIE MORGAN.



BETA GAMMA.

The Old Prep Clock.

“**B**UT very few people seem to care much for me, though I really try to please everybody,” said the old “Prep” Clock talking on its hands. “I stand here all day long, week after week, year after year, never opening my mouth; and yet the people seem to regard me as a sort of brazen, quadruple-faced, heartless time-keeper, with wheels in my head.

“Well, after all, I don’t care much. They can’t look down on me anyhow, no difference what they think about me. I never get thirsty and bother others for a drink, for I always keep my main-spring with me; I have the power to second my own motion when I please to do so; I never sleep, though I could wind myself up, take a dose of my own regulator, close my II (eyes), and settle down on my own ticks for a nap; I never need

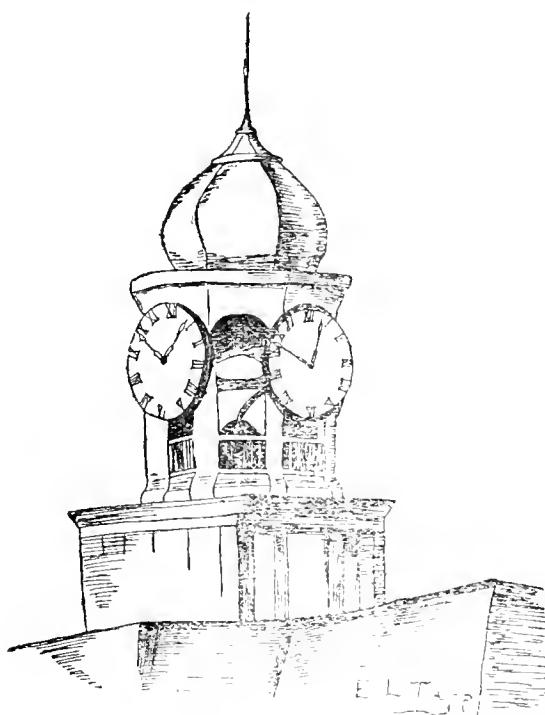
a secretary to keep my minutes for me; I can ‘run my face,’ as the boys say, whenever I please, and that’s something not many people can do. Then, too, I can go ‘on a strike,’ and have the people and newspapers dis-‘cuss’ me on all sides, if I choose: but I won’t do that, I’ll use my figures to set a better example than that.”

Just at this point the clock stopped soliloquizing, and looking down to the campus and seeing that I was watching, it said:

“Say if you think I have a slow time of it, just take the elevated stairway sometime and spend a day on the balcony with me. You ought to see the co-eds gazing at me.

They sometimes look at me two or three times in going from Science Hall to University Hall, and I often see some of them peeping out of the windows at me during the recitations.

“But say, you know-oh, of course you do. I forgot that you are a Freshman’ A Freshman knows everything. Why shouldn’t a man that’s just in ‘fresh.



from the country know everything, before the Professors have an opportunity to get his thoughts all mixed up and his brain muddled? After a fellow has been in college four years the Professors decide that he doesn't know anything and so they send out word to the fellow's parents to come in and 'Seen yer' son graduate.

"I wish I was going to school again. If it wasn't for holding this 'Prep' building down, I would, but I heard a student say the other day that a fellow couldn't be in two places at once, and I reckon he knows, for he had a cigarette in his mouth, and wore a loud, warm looking red tie and a very high collar.

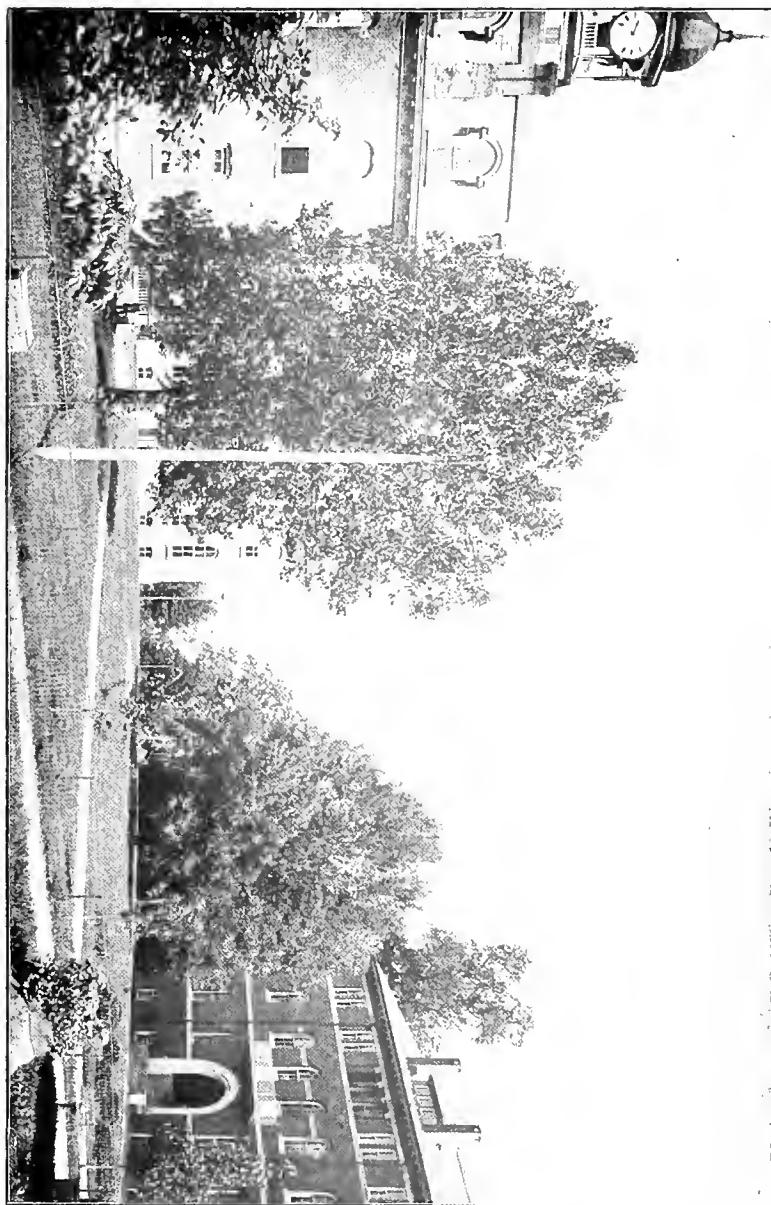
"'Doc' Dancer—everybody knows 'Doc'—well, as I was starting to say, Doc's pretty dogon'd funny. He tickles me a terrible sight sometimes. He talks so funny. The boys all like 'Doc' though; and I reckon when the Printz dies Doc'll be the head cook of the gymnasium—not the 'head cook' either, for that's Miss Clark over in the 'Broomstick Science Department,' I believe they call it.

"But as I was going to tell you, the most fun is to watch the folks of nights down on the campus 'spooning.' I'd tell you all about it if I hadn't promised Mr. Vangilder not to. Mr. Vangilder is the night watchman, you know, and was afraid the Committee on Student Affairs would find it out and take some action in the matter, and so he put up a notice 'No Spooing Aloud on the Campus.' And since that they haven't spooned aloud. They never once think of my seeing them,—because I keep my hands over my face, I suppose. Wait a minute till I call down to 'Doctor' Hill and those others that its time to dismiss their classes."

Here the old clock struck eleven, and I made signs with my hands that I had to go to class, and as I hurried across the campus toward Commencement Hall, the friendly old clock said:

"The first time you have an evening off, come up and spend an hour or so with me."

R. O. K.



THE CIRCLE

Summer in Kanawha.

Oh! summer in Kanawha, you have this heart of mine,
When purple grapes are bursting into ripeness on the vine,
When sweet peas light the trellis like a rainbow gone to bloom,
And flood the dozing garden with their subtle, sweet perfume;
When bees are softly humming round the apples on the trees,
And purple morning glories nod a greeting to the breeze;
When far across the meadows the rippling waters gleam
Like the lazy, mazy, hazy recollection of a dream.
Oh, summer in Kanawha, when skies are azure hue,
My heart is burning, yearning, ever turning home to you.

Oh! summer in Kanawha, when standing at the gate
And hearing far across the fields the partridge call his mate,
'Tis sweet to think the world all love, with not a thought of hate,
To dream the dear old dreams again before it is too late.
Oh! life is worth the living in the golden dewy morn,
When field larks pipe their silver notes across the tasseled corn;
And life is worth the living in the drowsy summer noon,
And dreaming more than dreaming 'neath the gleaming summer moon.
Oh, summer in Kanawha, whenever skies are blue
My heart is burning, yearning, ever turning home to you.

Oh! summer in Kanawha, when twilight shadows fall,
And floating from the mountains comes the night bird's triple call—
'Tis then the dreams come thronging like the ghosts of happiness
And evening breezes soothe me like a mother's dear caress;
And I see you, sweetheart, standing at the old familiar place
And I catch the graceful glimpses of the moonlight on your face.
Oh! my thoughts go ringing swiftly through the slowly lapsing years
Till my eyes are burning, swimming, dimming fast with mist of tears.
Oh! summer in Kanawha, whenever hearts are true
My heart is burning, yearning, ever turning home to you.

EDWARD B. KENNA.

University Prizes.

The following prizes are open to students in various departments of the University:

The John W. Wiles Prizes in Oratory—First prize, \$100; second prize, a gold medal.

The N. B. Scott Prize in Declamation—\$100.

The S. B. Elkins Prizes in Greek—First prize, \$60; second prize, \$40.

The G. W. Atkinson Prize for the best all-round man student, \$25.

The Mrs. G. W. Atkinson Prize for the best all-round woman student—\$25.

The James F. Thompson Prize in Anatomy and Physiology—\$25.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Essay Prize—\$25.

The Regents' Inter-Society Prizes—\$115.

The Regent's Essay Prize—\$25.

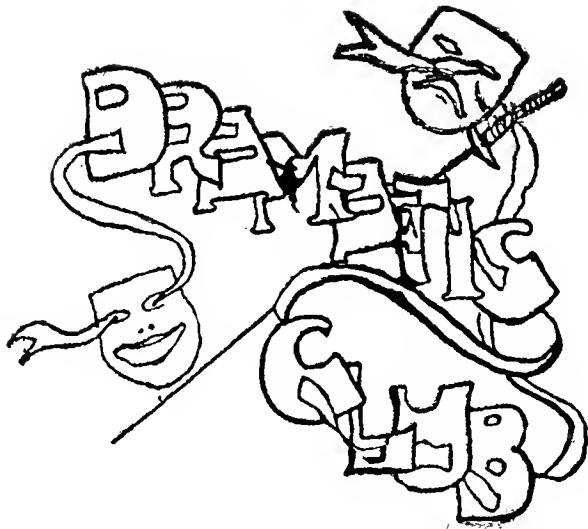
The Regent's Prizes in Declamation—First prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

The Edward Thompson Company Prize in Law—A set of the American and English Encyclopaedia of Law.

The James O. Thompson Prize in English—\$10.

The Alston G. Dayton Prize in Domestic Science \$25.

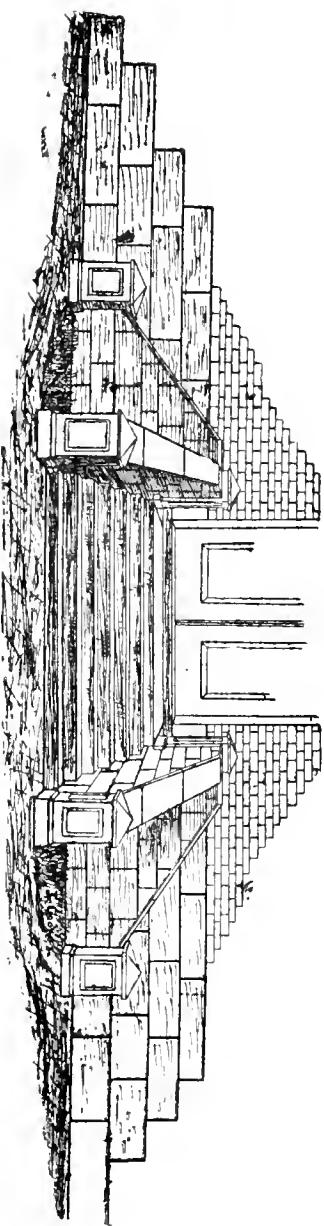
o_Rg_An_Iz_At_Io_N_{S.}



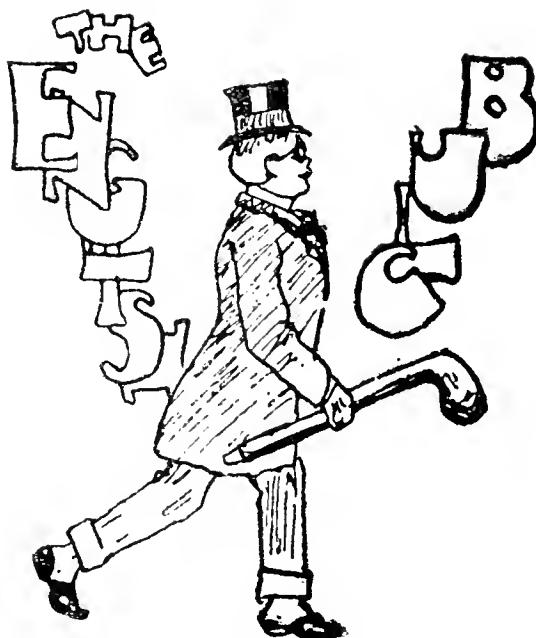
Prof. Chas. H. Patterson	Stage Manager.
Prof. S. C. Smith	Musical Director.
Harry F. O'Neil	Treasurer and Asst. Stage Man.
Harry A. Garrison	General Manager.
Miss Daisy B. John	
Miss Craig	
Mrs. A. R. Whitehill	
Miss Blanche Allender	
Miss Ella Utt	
Mrs. Leila Frazer	
Miss Jessie Morgan	
John H. Connell	
Dan B. Leonard	
F. C. Herrod	
H. A. Lively	
Braden Christner.	



THE BEECHIES



THE NEW ENTRANCE TO MARTIN HALL.



Professor Charles Henry Patterson, } HONORARY MEMBERS.
Professor Waitman Barbe.

Simeon Conant Smith, President,

Lloyd Lowndes Friend

Alberta Claire McVicker, Secretary,

Bertha Cleland Browning

William Haldeman Bayles

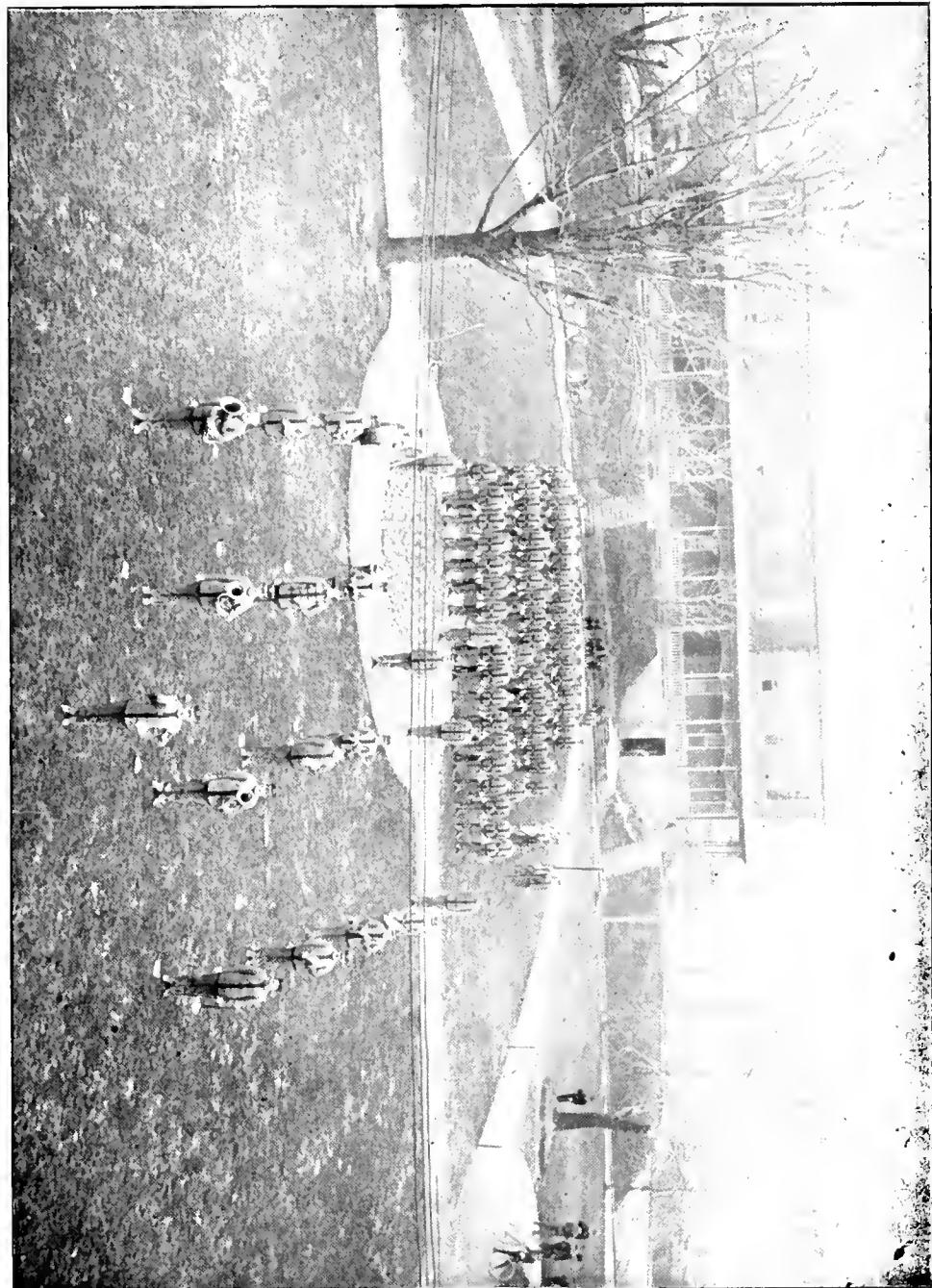
Leila Campbell Bitner

Lawrence Paxton Miller

Frank William Cushwa

Francis Clyde Herod

Raymond Dodson.





DEUTCHER VEREIN.

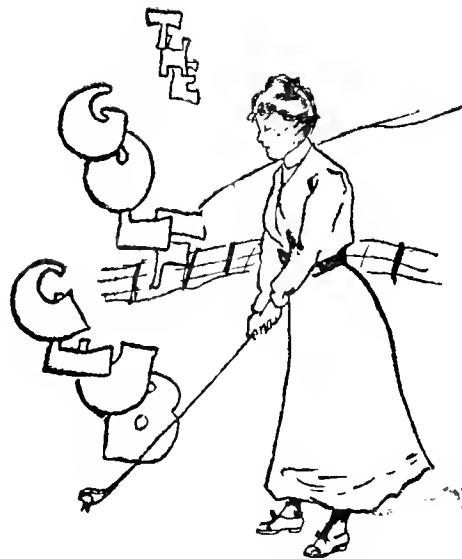
The Deutscher Verein was organized Feb. 2, 1901. The purpose of the Verein is to formate the social welfare of the students of German, to increase the number of German books in the University Library, and to advance the interests of the department of Germanic Languages and Literature in general.

OFFICERS FOR 1901-02:

President	A. W. Porterfield
Vice President	Miss M. L. Yager
Secretary	Miss E. M. Stalnaker
Treasurer	Miss E. V. Llewellyn

CHARTER MEMBERS:

Elizabeth Stalnaker
Hannah Jones
Mary L. Yager
Bertha C. Browning
Elizabeth V. Llewellyn
A. W. Porterfield.

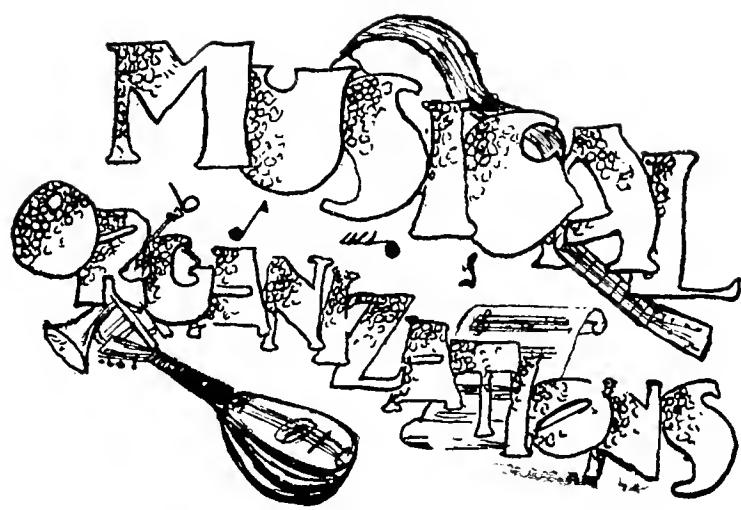


Professor E. B. Copeland President.
Miss Russell McMurphy Committee on Grounds.
Professor M. D. Thompson }

THE TENNIS CLUB.

(ORGANIZED MAY, 1901.)

F. F. Richards President.
Miss Edith Grant Treasurer.





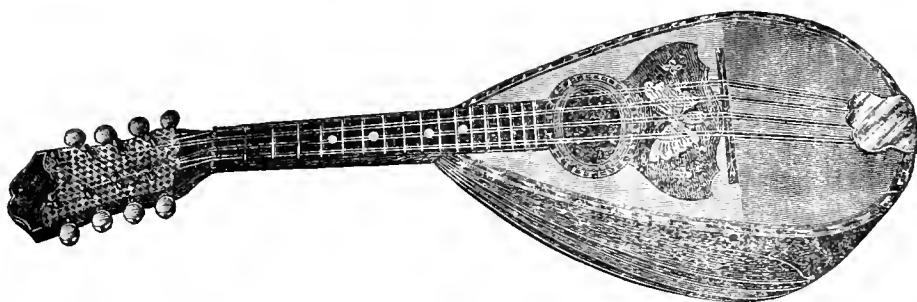
W. V. U. GLEE CLUB.

Prof. C. A. Ellenberger
Jas. T. Dailey
D. L. B. McBride
Dan B. Leonard
Kline H. Graham
Walter Swallow

Clyde Herrod
Geo. C. Rhoades
Jas. L. Grimes
Lute Cole
S. G. Butler
T. Getz Hill.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.





W. V. U. MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.

Prof. Theo. Chas. Rude
Geo. C. Rhodes
Jas. L. Grimes

D. T. B. McBride
Wilbur Stump
T. Getz Hill.



W. V. U. WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB.

Miss Mary Gregg

Mrs. Gertrude Friend

Mrs. C. A. Ellenberger

Mrs. Martha Dawson

Miss Elizabeth Llewellyn

Anna Johnson

Frances Miller

Nella Martin

Gertrude Hayes

Gillian Jamison.



WOMEN'S BASKET TEAM.

The University Yells.



Rah! Rah! Rhu!

W. V. U.

Sis Boom Ah!

Tiger!



Rah! Rah! Rhu!

Old Gold and Blue!

Whoop 'er up! Whoop 'er up!

W. V. U.



One ah zip! Two are zip!

Zip! zip! zam!

West Virginia 'Varsity!

Don't give a ——

Hooray !!!



Rah for Mary! Rah for the Lamb!

Rah for the teacher, that didn't gave a ——

Razzle! Dazzle! Sis! Boom! Ah'

West Virginia 'Varsity!

Rah! Rah! Rah!



Chew tobacco! chew tobacco!

Chaw! chaw! chaw!

Eat tobacco! eat tobacco!

Rah! rah! rah!

Drink a lager! drink a lager!

Drink a lager beer!

West Virginia 'Varsity!

We're all here!



The W. V. U Cadet Band.

Organized April 4, 1901.

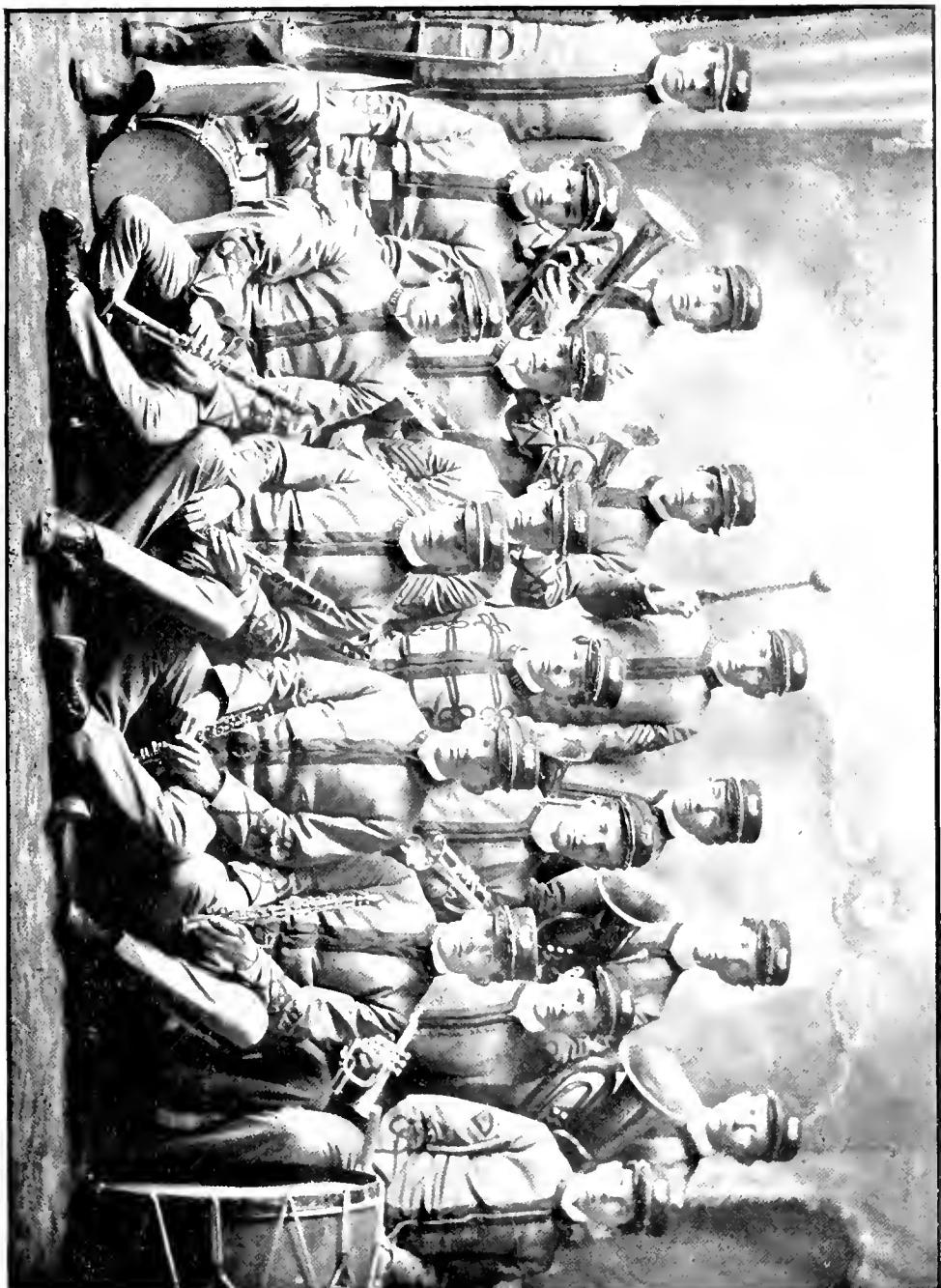
T. Getz Hill,	Chief Musician and Piccelo
J. V. Cook,	Drum Major
J. Fred Stone,	E flat Clar.
A. E. Crago,	1 B flat "
S. A. Smith,	2 B flat "
Kline H. Graham,	3 B flat "
J. W. Humble,	E flat Cornet
A. P. Freed,	Solo B flat Cornet
H. H. Keener,	" " " "
D. B. Burns,	1 B flat "
H. R. Muldoon,	2 B flat "
P. H. Martin,	3 B flat "
Carroll Martin,	Solo Alto
A. R. Bloom,	1st "
F. W. Muldoon,	2d "
G. H. Bayles,	1st Tenor
G. C. Winans,	2d Trombone
G. C. Rhoades,	3d Trombone
G. E. Graham,	B flat Baritone
W. J. Ruble,	Tuba.



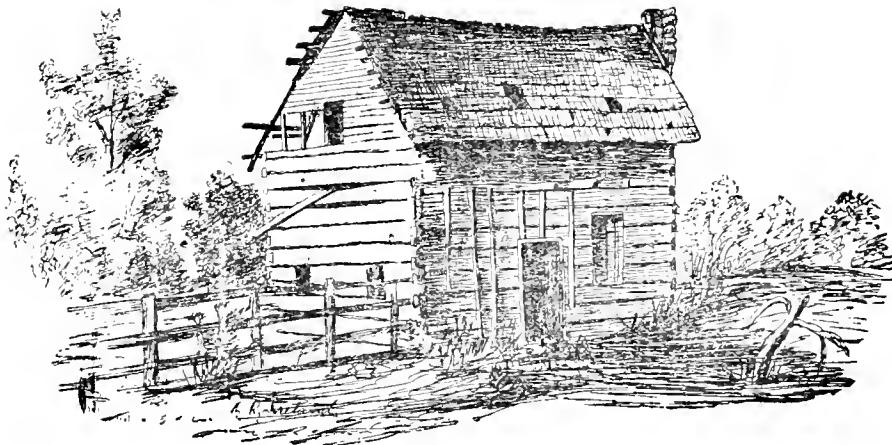
2. 100

The Great Mystery

T. G
J. V
J. F
A. E
S. A
Klin
J. W
A. I
H. I
D. I
H. I
P. E
Car
A. I
F. V
G. E
G. C
G. C
G. I
W.



CADET BAND.



The Old Washington House.

JN this rude but historic old cabin General Washington is said to have passed a night during a journey through the Monongahela Valley. It is situated about two miles from Morgantown, and is an object of interest to all new comers.



Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS,	1900-1901.	1901-1902.
President,	E. I. Ireland,	W. W. Smith.
Vice President,	W. W. Smith,	F. L. Bowman,
Recording Secretary,	F. L. Bowman,	B. F. Sperrow,
Cor. Secretary,	J. R. Moreland,	W. C. Bonar,
Treasurer,	E. U. Richards,	F. O. Leonard.

COMMITTEES.

Work for New Students,	W. E. Albig, C. A. Ellison, J. E. Lareu.
Membership,	T. S. Boyd, F. F. Richards, F. L. Bowman.
Religious Meetings,	H. F. Rogers, L. L. Friend, W. A. Swallow.
Bible Study,	B. F. Sperrow, W. F. McCullough, Daniel Dawson.
Finance,	F. O. Leonard, E. U. Richards, E. C. Tabler.
Intercollegiate Relations,	W. P. Bonar, J. R. Moreland, A. W. Porterfield.
Missionary,	W. H. Bayles, J. F. Miller, S. G. Moore.
Social,	R. C. Shriver, S. A. Smith, B. G. Printz.
Attendance,	J. D. Vannoy, G. R. Whitham, A. D. Ellison.





THE Fraternal Order of Patrons of Husbandry is made up of local, State and national Granges. The first Grange was organized in Washington, D. C., on the 4th day of December, 1877. In a very short time State Granges were organized in most of the States and the order has now a membership above 2,000,000 in this country, and with age and experience has grown in stability and influence. It has a substantial membership in this State, and Prof. T. C. Atkeson, of the University Faculty, is now serving his third term as State Master.

Aurora Grange No. 372 was organized at the University in October, 1899. It meets every Tuesday night in the lecture room of the Experiment Station.

AURORA GRANGE, NO. 372.

(Patrons of Husbandry.)

OFFICERS.

Master,	- - - - -	Elbert Jones.
Overseer,	- - - - -	H. D. Correll.
Lecturer,	- - - - -	Thos. Z. Atkeson.
Steward,	- - - - -	Rembrandt Morgan.
Assistant Steward,	- - - - -	A. L. Click.
Chaplin,	- - - - -	Charles Pell.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	Karl C. Atkeson.
Secretary,	- - - - -	S. M. Babb.
Gate Keeper,	- - - - -	Robert Sterrett.
Ceres,	- - - - -	Mrs. Cordelia Atkeson.
Pomona,	- - - - -	Miss Annarie Willis.
Flora,	- - - - -	Miss Genevieve Douthat.
Lady Assistant Steward,	- - - - -	Miss Cora E. Kincade.

Total number of members forty-two.

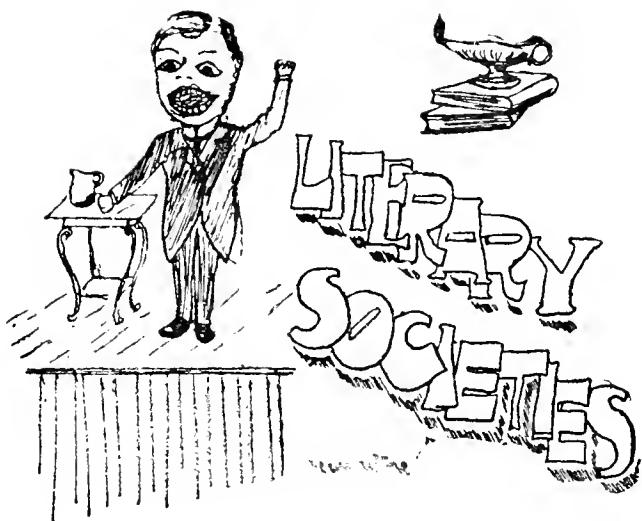


Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS.

President,	Miss Mary Yager.
Vice President,	Miss Virginia Sanders.
Recording Secretary,	Miss Laura Crago.
Corresponding Secretary,	Miss Cora Kincade.
Treasurer,	Miss Anna White.





COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Motto—"Vita Sine Litteris Mors Est."

OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM 1901.

President,	- - - - -	V. T. Tustin.
Vice President,	- - - - -	Clyde Herod.
Recording Secretary,	- - - - -	Miss Mary L. Yager.
Critic,	- - - - -	Miss Ina Rightmire.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	J. Fred Stone.
Censor,	- - - - -	G. C. Summerville.
Corresponding Secretary,	- - - - -	Miss Hortense Morris.
Marshal,	- - - - -	Mr. Davis.
Chorister,	- - - - -	Miss Laura Crago.

CONTESTANTS INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTS.

Declamer,	- - - - -	Clyde Herod.
Essayist,	- - - - -	Miss Addie Ireland.
Orator,	- - - - -	L. W. Burns.
Debaters,	- - - - -	{ M. M. Neeley, T. W. Hendrick.



COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.



PRESS CLUB

Prof. William P. Willey, Prof. Waitman Barbe—Honorary Members.

C. B. Sperry,

J. G. Snodgrass,

Leo Loeb,

Dorr C. Casto,

G. B. Armstrong,

Victor H. Iams,

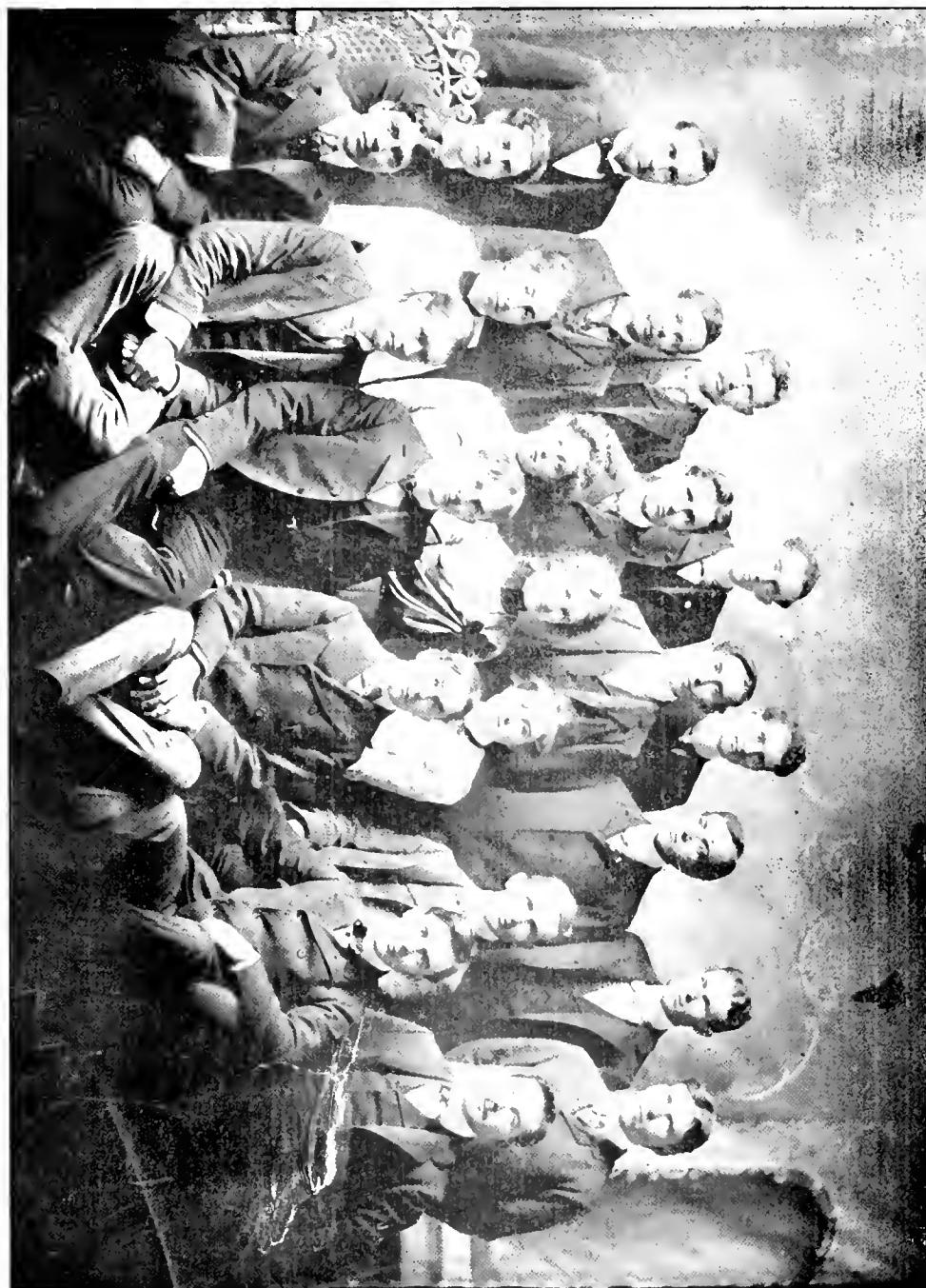
R. M. Brown.

THE PARTHENON LITERARY SOCIETY.

President,	- - - - -	W. W. Smith.
Vice President,	- - - - -	W. H. Bayles.
Secretary,	- - - - -	Miss Irene Miller.
Censor,	- - - - -	J. H. Callison.
Critic,	- - - - -	W. M. Conaway.
Marshall,	- - - - -	J. D. Vannoy.

INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTANTS.

Orator,	- - - - -	Frank L. Bowman.
Disclaimer,	- - - - -	Dan B. Leonard.
Essayist,	- - - - -	Miss Irene Miller.
Debaters,	- - - - -	P. W. Cooper and J. D. Vannoy.







Department of Domestic Science

MILIGHAN '02

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE.

OFFICERS OF CADET CORPS.

Major J. M. Burns, U. S. A., Commandant of Cadets.

FIELD AND STAFF.

Cadet Major James R. Moreland, Commanding Battalion.

Cadet Captain Clarence Poe, Artillery Officer.

Cadet First Lieutenant Frank P. Corbin, Adjutant.

Cadet First Lieutenant E. L. Cole, Quartermaster.

Cadet First Lieutenant T. Getz Hill, Chief Musician.

Cadet First Lieutenant Elbert Jones, Signal Officer.

First Sergeant Major E. C. Tabler.

First Quartermaster Sergeant W. H. Bayles.

First Ordnance Sergeant H. S. Duval.

First Principal Musician Jean V. Cooke, Drum Major.

First Sergeant H. R. Muldoon.

COMPANY A.

Cadet Captain G. H. Bayles, Commanding.

Cadet First Lieutenant H. A. St. Clair.

Cadet Second Lieutenant C. Alexander.

COMPANY B.

Cadet Captain T. S. Lang, Commanding.

Cadet First Lieutenant F. D. Hutchinson.

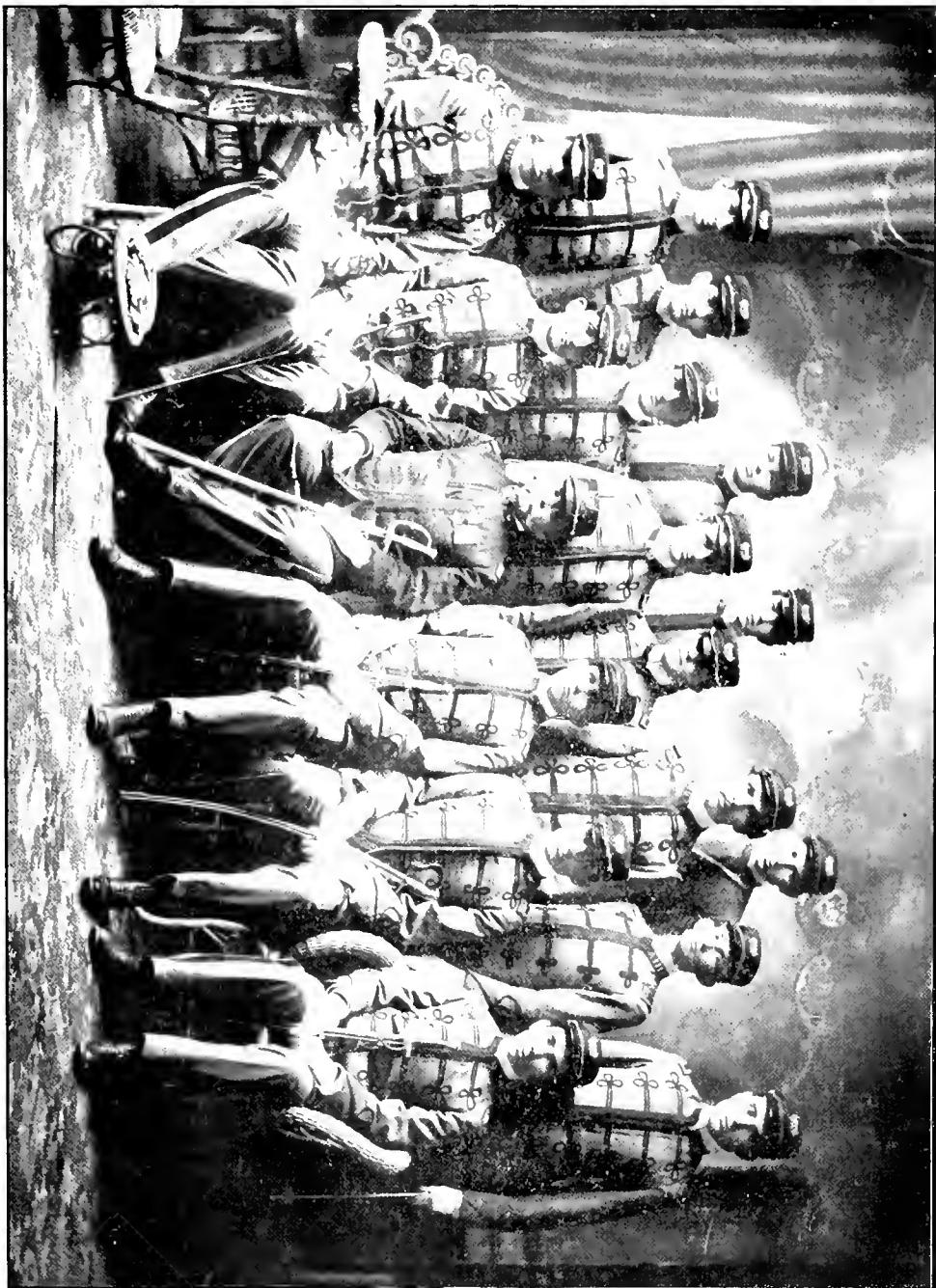
Cadet Second Lieutenant R. Dodson.

COMPANY C.

Cadet Captain H. S. Lively, Commanding.

Cadet First Lieutenant R. Rogers.

Cadet Second Lieutenant M. M. Neeley.



OFFICERS OF CADET CORPS.

The Athenaeum.

Edited Bi-weekly During the College Year in the Interest of the Students of the West Virginia University.

Chas. Derbyshire, } Managing Editors.
Gilbert B. Miller, }

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Prof. L. L. Friend	Alumni Notes
Willa Hart Butcher	Locals
J. Fred Stone	Columbian Literary Society
L. P. Miller	Parthenon Literary Society
H. F. Rogers	Y. M. C. A. Notes
Miss Eleanore Moreland	Y. W. C. A. Notes
A. B. McCrum	Athletics

The Monticola.

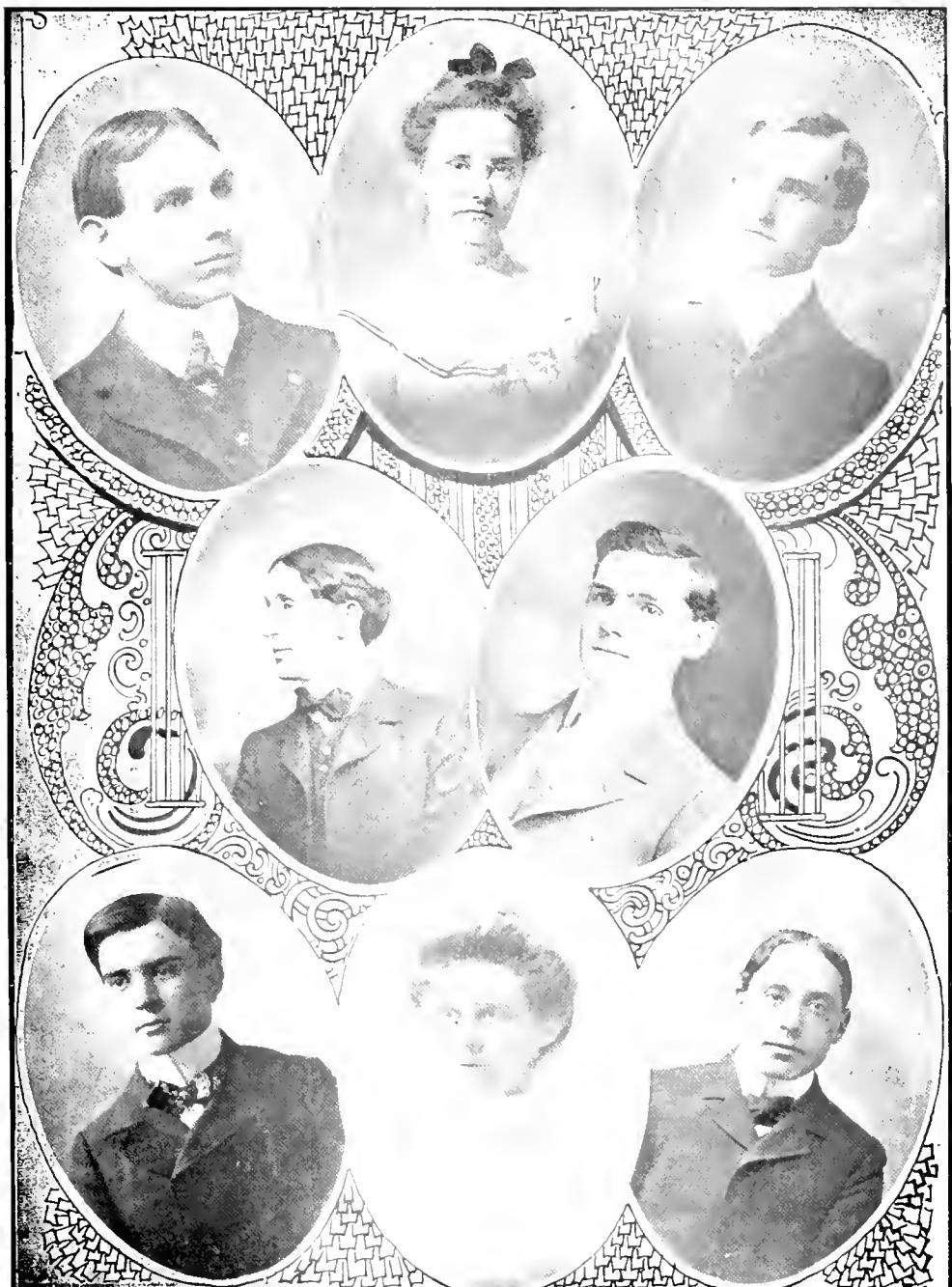
Published by the Junior Class of the University

Volume IV.



BROWN.
KEENER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

YAGER.
RICHARDS, BUSINESS MANAGER.

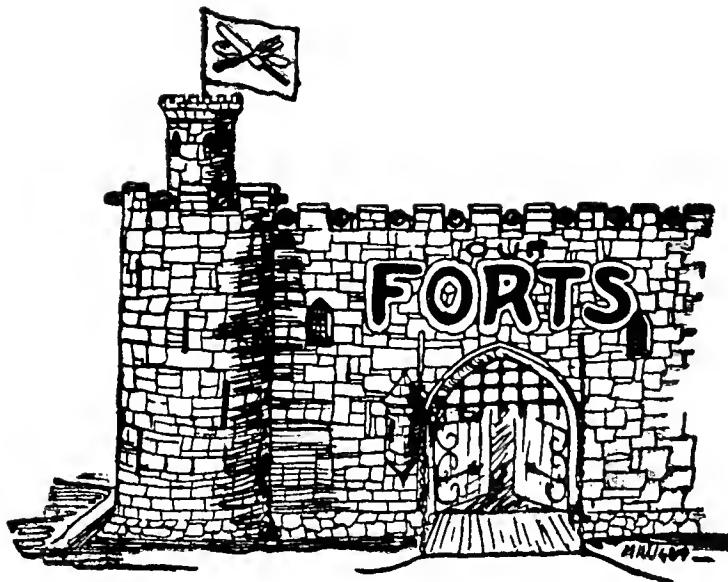


MILLER.

TAYLOR.

LOEB.

BOARD OF EDITORS MONTICOLA.



A Ballad.

The castle walls stood grim and lone,
Their pennon floating high;
Above them grimmer still a tower
Rose darkly to the sky.

Upon them moved a foreign host,
In great and glorious state;
Its chieftain to the ramparts came,
And shook the mighty gate.

From out the frowning tower there rang,
A wrathful warning shout:
"Ye who would die, enter;
Ye who would live, stay out."

“Nay!” cried the chieftain undefied,
“Ye cannot fright us so;”
And on the warriors rushed with vim,
Defeat to find, and woe.

For few did part where many met,
Behind those frowning stones;
The few who 'scaped, alas! they seemed
Scarce more than skin and bones.

And still from out the grim old tower,
Oft comes that warning shout:
“Ye who would die, enter;
Ye who would live, stay out.”

L. L.



THE PRESIDENTS OF THE WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Alexander Martin, D.D., LLD., organizer of the University, 1867
1875.

Rev. John Rhey Thompson, A.M., 1876-1891.

William Lynne Wilson, LL.D., 1882-1883. Afterwards postmaster general of the United States during the second administration of President Cleveland and late President of Washington and Lee University.

E. M. Turner, LL.D., 1885-1893.

J. L. Goodnight, D.D., 1895 1897.

Jerome Hall Raymond, Ph.D., 1897-1901.

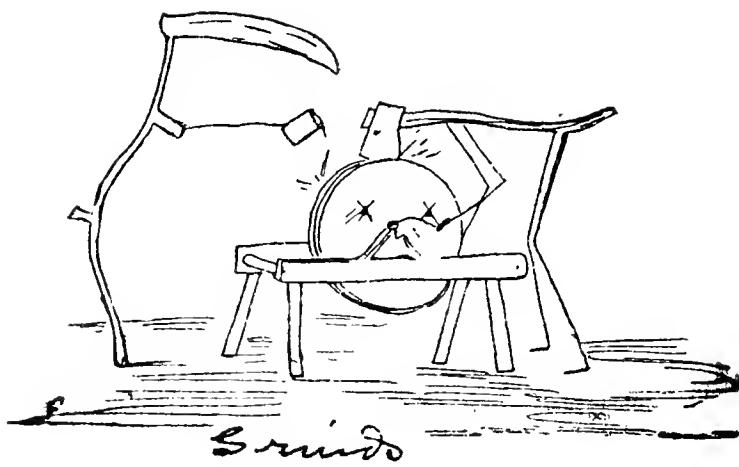
CALENDAR.

1900

September 17, Monday	Fall Quarter begins.
September 17, 18 and 19, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday	Entrance Examinations.
September 18 and 19, Tuesday and Wednesday	Matriculation and Registration of Students.
September 19, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.	Quarterly Convocation.
September 20, Thursday	Recitations of Fall Quarter begin.
November 29, Thursday, to December 1, Saturday inclusive..	Thanksgiving Recess.
December 12, Wednesday	Last Recitations of Fall Quarter.
December 13, Thursday, to December 15, Saturday, inclusive,	Final Examinations of Fall Quarter.
December 15, Saturday	Fall Quarter ends.
December 16, Sunday, to January 1, 1901, Tuesday, inclusive,	Quarterly Recess.

1901.

January 2, Wednesday	Winter Quarter begins.
January 2, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.	Quarterly Convocation.
January 3, Thursday	First Recitations of Winter Quarter.
February 22, Friday	Washington's Birthday; a holiday.
March 19, Wednesday	Last Recitations of Winter Quarter.
March 20, Thursday, to March 23, Saturday, inclusive.....	Final Winter Quarter Examinations.
March 23, Saturday	Winter Quarter ends
March 24, Sunday, to March 31, Sunday	Quarterly Recess.
April 1, Monday	Spring Quarter begins.
April 1, Monday, 7:30 P. M.	Quarterly Convocation.
April 2, Tuesday	Recitations of Spring Quarter begin.
May 30, Thursday	Memorial Day; a holiday.
June 12, Wednesday	Last Recitations of Spring Quarter.
June 13, Thursday, to June 15, Saturday	Final Examination of Spring Quarter.
June 20, Thursday	Commencement



Do You know

That Cushwa has sold his building blocks to Parsons?
That Derbyshire has learned (?) to dance?
That Crossland has become devout and often says grace?
That Ed Kenna was seen through a telescope and he had—
a Fan?
That Corbin is an orator?
That Garrison and O'Neil are stars?
Where McCrum joined the Buffaloes?
How much a prep knows?
That Levi P. Harr is hunting a wife?
That O'Neil is going to put Garrison "on" next year?
That Lewis writes HER initials "P. E. T?"
That Miss Morris wants three fellows?
That Prof. Copeland turned down a thesis on account of bad
spelling?
That "Kid" Walton and "Pig-eye" Moore contemplate starting
a chicken farm?

Leaf From the Diary of a W. V. U. Girl.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH.

We girls ran off last night and went down to a dance at the Turn Verein. Oh dear! but it was swell, and we just had the nicest time, but my! we were worried. I shall never go to another without Mama's permission. The boys treated us just lovely and the music was just divine. Oh yes, I forgot to put down who gave it. It was given by the men in the Seneca Glass Works. One of the girls pushed a baby buggy while the mother of the baby danced, but she said that she now had to look after the interest in the store, and calmly remarked, "Business is business." During the merry whirl of dancing one of the other girls lost her fellow, and he could not be found. I felt awful sorry for her, but what could I do? I was worried all night and to-day the girls told me they were, too, for I don't care, I wouldn't have it come out in the Morgantown dailies for the world. I am so anxious to see the paper. There is to be a dance at Municipal Hall to-night but I don't think I can go. I am in hopes that I will be invited.



His Pony Papers.

Pat.

(Tune--The Battle Hymn of the Republic.)

O, Pat upon the pupils keeps his ever-watchful eye,
And he piles the work upon them while we sadly question-Why?
Yes he heapeth on the agony until they groan and sigh,
For Pat is marching on.

He has given such lessons as no mortal man can beat,
He is sifting out our weaknesses before his judgment seat,
O, be swift my wit to dodge him, be swifter yet my feet,
For Pat is marching on.

O, the would-be bummer gets it where the chicken got the ax,
For Pat his careful vigilance will never more relax,
And he learneth through his watchfulness wherein the bummer lacks,
For Pat is marching on.

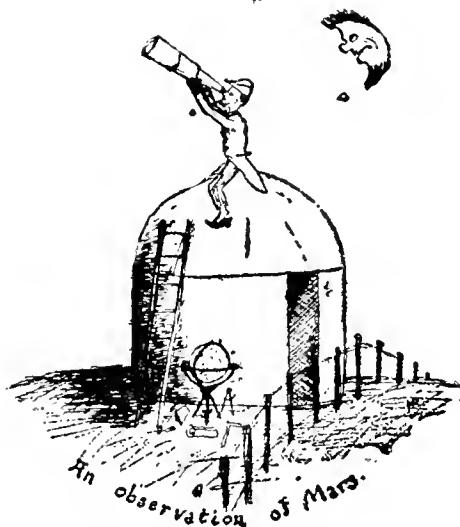


I Wonder Why

The Beta Gammars tell about each other being engaged?
John Connell sent to Boggs & Buhl for dress samples?
Summerville does not settle on his Province?
Ed brown "nose" it all?
The girls call O. B. Conway "Turkey"!
Miss Floyd attends the ball games but doesn't know the score?
Lewis goes to Sunnyside?
Miss Morris has a far-away look?
Anna Johnson takes Prep History?
Porterfield doesn't write to "That Old Sweetheart of His"!
Harry O'Neil and Harry Garrison do not take a role with
Stephen Crane?

Did You Ever

See Dent miss a free lecture?
Hear Dodson clear his throat?
See Tustin have the same girl twice?
See Jean Cook play drum major?
Hear the new Cadet Band?
See the Kenna edition of the Athenaeum?
Hear Jones from Wheeling tell how to make maple syrup by
boiling maple cord-wood?





THE SOCIETY OF THE INSUPPRESSIBLES.

(Organized 1901.)

Shield.—Three mosquitoes rampant.

Motto.—“By the rubbish in our wake
And the noble noise we make
Be sure, be sure, we’re going to do some splendid things.”

Fratres in Urbe.

S. A. Posten.
Cooper, the “cop.”

P. J. Wright, Jr.

Frater in Facultate.

Doc. Hill.

Fratres in Universitate.

Billy Cummins.
Jim Smith.
Friedburg.
Brannon.

J. Fred Stone.
Theodoroff.
Jim Howe.

Alumni.

G. M. Beltshoover.

H. D. Correll.

Names proposed for membership.

Corbin.

Neeley.

LITERARY MISCELLANIES,

“Regent of spheres that locks our fears.”—*Prof. Patterson.*
“And vexed with mirth the drowsy ear of night.”—*The Beanery.*
“I’ve a neater, sweeter maiden in a cleaner, greener land.”—*Held.*
“I have stated it plain and my argument’s thns,
There’s only one corps that is perfect—that’s us!”—*Major Moreland*
“None but himself can be his parallel.”—*Theodoroff.*
“Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young.”—*Beall.*
“Just because she made those googoo eyes.”—*Stone.*
“A sudden thought strikes me.”—*Miller, L. P.*,
“Equity is a roguish thing.”—*Flunked Senior Law.*
“A library is but the soul’s burial ground. It is the land of shadows.”
—*Diplomacy Student.*
“We have been long together.”—*Lieut. Jones and the Cadet Corps.*
“I do but sing because I must.”—*Vocal Student.*
“But, ah! what hath been will not be forgot,
Never, ah! never, in the years to follow.”—*Ben Brady.*
“My best thoughts always come a little too late.”—*Butler.*
“If thy mind were as brilliant as thy socks a smart man thou wouldest
be.”—*L. O. Smith.*
“Music hath power to charm a toiler,
But mine hath power to burst a boiler.”—*Member W. V. U. Cadet Band.*
“Much study is a weariness of the flesh.”—*Tip Lardin.*
“Rare is the worthiness of authorship.”—*Derbyshire.*
“Won by waiting.”—*Butler’s Degree.*
“And still they gazed and still the wonder grows,
That one small head can carry all that nose.”—*Conaway, O.B.*
“His fame is on the lips of all men.”—*Neeley.*
“There is nothing half so sweet as love’s young dream.”—*Tustin.*
“A low soft voice is an excellent thing in woman.”—*Miss Hubbard.*
“A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.”—*Miss L. Brown.*
“Jolly little girl she is.”—*Miss Burns.*
“Baffles description.”—*Daisy John.*
“His tongue speeds on with wanton heed.”—*Manager Brown.*
“I’ll fight till from my bones my flesh be hacked.”—*McCrum.*

UNIVERSITY DOXOLOGY.

Praise Reynolds fro’n whom all peace doth flow,
Praise him all students here below,
Praise him above, ye heavenly host,
Praise him and Collett—but Collett the most.

Did You Ever See

Brannon when he was not talking?
Benny Printz when he was not "grouchy"?
Hoff with small feet?
Lively lively?
Koblegard awake?
Major Moreland loose his dignity?
Neeley without his windmill?
W. W. Smith smoke a cigarette?
McWhorter with a wig?
Corbin swell up?
Garrison look like Sir Henry Irving?
Tip Lardin in tights?
Dave Long dance?
Vannoy drunk?
Jack Downey pleasant?
Derbyshire without a scheme?
Athenaeum twice a month?
A Monticola like this one?
Dr. Truscott without his cane?
The Preps do society?
Manager Brown walk?
Jim Howe without four feet o' legs?
"Ragtime" Ramsey miss a show?
O'Neil's men trousers?
Harold Rogers at the Turn Verein?
Crossland at church?



A Preventative for Colds.

H.—Captain, why don't you get your hair cut?

Captain.—It always gives me a cold.

H.—It has been a long time since you have had a cold, hasn't it?

Over the 'Phone.

Mrs. Brown (Clarksburg.)—Hello, is that 160, Morgantown?

Mr. D.—(Answers the 'phone,) Yes, ma'am.

Mrs. B.—Is Roscoe there?

Mr. D.—No.

Mrs. B. Do H—'s have a 'phone?

Mr. D.—I think so.

Mrs. B.—I will call him up there, then.



"HOTH OLLA."

An Incident of the Cadet Trip to Washington.

"Deed, ain't it the truth?"

Studies In Shakespeare.

“Gratiano speaks an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in all Venice.”—*Jack Trapnell.*

“Eftsoons they heard a most melodious sound.”—*Woman’s Glee Club.*
And she is fair, and fairer than that word,
 Of wonderous virtues.”—?—

“My library was dukedom large enough.”—*Miss Skinner.*

“Come not within the measure of my wrath.”—*Beltzhoover*

“They say best men are moulded out of faults,
 And say, for the most, become much more the better
 For being a little bad.”—*Law Student.*

“Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast”—*The Forts.*

“I never saw so young a body with so old a head.”—*Tucker Brooke.*

“The game is up.”—*Preps.*

“Too much of a good thing.”—*Red Tape.*

“It goes much against my stomach.”—*Fort Grub.*

“Let the world slide.”—*Calamity Jane.*

“This is a very midsummer madness.”—*Summer Quarter*

“Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.”—*President of W. V. U.*

“A dish fit for the Gods.”—*Fort Oatmeal.*

“Words, words, words.”—*Oration Contest.*

“I know a hawk from a handsaw.”—*Friedburg.*

“A politician, . . . one that would circumvent God.”—*Tusca Morris.*

“A bold, bad man.”—*W. W. Smith.*

PROBLEMS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS.

[All inquiries must have full name and address of the writer. Correspondents enclosing stamps or addressed stamped envelopes, will be answered by mail.]

John H. Connell—Send to the Butterwick Publishing Company for their little book, “Fashionable Coiffures.”

Mr. Wolf—We cannot inform you as to which fraternity you will be most welcome.

Bertha C. Browning—Bailey, Banks and Biddle have a good line of monograms suitable for picture frames, prices cheap.

Dave Long—A golf suit would not be becoming to your style of beauty.

Frances Leach—Good form requires one to recognize acquaintances on the street.

Lost.

Harry Garrison—My chance for fame.
Levi P. Harr—My skull cap.
Ed Kenna—Control of my voice.
Collett—My reputation.
Jim Moreland—A chance to get drunk.
File—My first case in Moot Court.
Stone—My egotism.
Trapnell —My hair.

Bribes Offered the Monticola.

By the Faculty:—Three courses credit to each member of the staff if no roasts on the faculty appear.

By Mr. Smith:—Three pairs of brand new pants if the Monticola doesn't mention his old ones.

Prof. Patterson:—Five extra subscriptions if it says something definite.

By a suffering public:—Everlasting gratitude if it roasts the band and glee club.

By notoriety seekers:—Their ill will if they are not mentioned.

UNFERMENTED.

Dusty Roads—“I had some great wine this afternoon—just fresh unfermented, you know.”

(—) “Yes, of course, it was unfermented, or you wouldn't have touched it.”
What was it made of?”

Dusty—“Elderberry blossoms.”

A Faculty Pun.

Prof. Chollet—"We are supposed to have a law class in this University but it is the most law-less class I have ever known."

Self-Congratulations.

Stone—"I have behaved myself for once, Judge."

Judge—"You have reason to congratulate yourself."

Stone Plays Hamlet.

The world is indebted to Mr. J. Fred Stone for a new conception of Hamlet. Up to the time of Mr. Stone it was not on record that the "Melancholy Dane" ever made goo-goo eyes, or that the Prince of Denmark ever pointed over his left shoulder with his right thumb.





DELIVER US FROM THE WATERS OF OUR FELLOW STUDENTS !

Acknowledgments.



Acknowledgments for art contributions to the MONTICOLA are made to the following:

Mr. Leonard, Instructor in Art.

Mrs. Hubbard, Instructor in Art.

W. G. Milligan,

Miss Addie Ireland,

Charles L. Moore,

Miss Maud S. Sennett,

Perry W. McMillen,

Miss E. L. Tapp,

H. F. Rogers,

J. G. Cooke,

Mrs. C. W. Stump.



Advertisements.



Dr. S. B. ALLEN, Dentist.

My work has been so much appreciated and so satisfactory that my practice has so increased as to compel me to secure an assistant.

Office Opp. Postoffice.

WALKER HOUSE.

218 West Pike St,

Clarksburg, W. Va.

SWAGER'S

*Fine Confectionery, Fancy
Creams and Ices.*

238 W. Pike Street,
CLARKSBURG, WEST VA.

Dr. W. E Stewart,

THE OLD FIRST-CLASS
RELIABLE DENTIST.

The Same Several Rooms,
NO. 231 MAIN STREET,
Morgantown, - West Va.

LAZIERS!

That Means

the Best Ice Cream
in Town.

"The Only Hotel."

**Skinner's
Cavern.**

FAIRMONT, WEST VA.

**MARIETTA
HOTEL....**

RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY.

Fairmont, - West Va.

The T. F. Watson,

Fairmont, W. Va.

New, Modern, First-Class.

Rates, \$2.00 and up.

Meals 50 cents---Cry it.

Dr. H. M. VanDoorhis,
Dentist.

OFFICE: Morris Building.

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

Teeth extracted without pain.

All work Guaranteed.

Bell Phone 328.

OFFICE-- F. & M. Phone 226.

RESIDENCE-- Phone 138.

FORMAN'S

Photograph Gallery,

No. 315 Main St.

Fairmont, West Va.

Fine Photographs.
Photo Jewelry.

Cameras and Photo
Supplies.

ROGERS,

Artist

In finest Grades
of Modern

Portraits.

Also Scenic and
Mechanical Photography.

The Illustrations in this Book
Were Made by Us,

THE BEST STUDIO IN THE STATE.

AT 221 SOUTH STREET, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Only Place in the City.

You Have Seen us Grow.

Goods we Sell.

Books

Bibles

Stationery

Magazines

Cameras

Kodaks

Athletic Goods

Graphophones

Typewriters

Office Supplies

Fancy Goods

Leather Goods

Cutlery

Fine Chocolates

and Cigars.

We
are
Still
Grow-
ing.

Those who have watched the progress of the Acme Book Store have seen it grow from a very small retail store to the largest in this section of the State. There must be a reason for this. There is a reason for it. We have studied the wants and tastes of our customers. We have supplied their needs. We have always given the lowest prices consistent with good business methods. We ask only a fair profit and customers are given the benefit of all the good bargains we make and we make many good bargains in buying. Let us show you how well we can supply your wants.

The Acme Publishing Co.,
175 Walput Street,
H L SWISHER, Prop
Morgantown; West Va.

The West Virginia University,

*Comprises the following Colleges,
Schools and Departments:*

- I. The College of Arts and Sciences.
- II. The College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts.
- III. The College of Agriculture.
- IV. The College of Law.
- V. The School of Music.
- VI. The Commercial School.
- VII. The Preparatory Schools (one at Morgantown, one at Montgomery.)
- VIII. The Department of Fine Arts.
- IX. The Military Department.
- X. The Department of Physical Training.
- XI. The Department of Domestic Science.

The Faculty

Consists of sixty-five instructors, graduates of the following schools: Leland Stanford Junior University; University of Halle, Germany; Harvard University; Johns Hopkins University; University of Minnesota; University of Berlin, Germany; University of Chicago; University of Wisconsin; West Virginia University; Smith College; University of Marburg, Germany; University of Michigan; Northwestern University; New England Conservatory of Music; Kentucky University; Dickinson College; Princeton University; Cornell University; Emory and Henry College; Bethany College; University of Cambridge, England; Victoria University, England; Indiana University; Worcester Polytechnic Institute; University of Leipzig, Germany; Bellevue Hospital Medical College; Tuft's College; Drake University; Hampden-Sidney College; University of Nashville; Union College; Ohio State University; University of Upsala, Sweden; Columbia University; University of Gottingen, Germany; University of Vienna, Austria; Yale University; Clark University; and the American Veterinary College.

TUITION IS FREE TO WEST VIRGINIA STUDENTS.

For catalogue and information address—

P. B. REYNOLDS, Acting President,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Look here Students!

Dawson & Co.

IS THE PLACE TO GET
A DELICIOUS AND A
COOLING GLASS OF
ICE CREAM SODA.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
FOR STUDENTS' SUPPLIES.

ALL THE LATEST MAGAZINES,
CIGARS AND FINE
CONFETIONS.



THE TRADERS
NATIONAL BANK,
CLARKSBURG W. VA.

OFFICERS.

T. MOORE JACKSON, PRES.

DR. FLEMING HOWELL, V. PRES.

C. SPRIGG SANDS, CASHIER.

L. S. HORNOR, ASST. CASHIER.

Visitors and Friends treated politely and always welcomed.
Interest paid on time deposits.

We employ the best methods of doing all things for the
highest credit of this bank and for the greatest safety to our
Customers.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

NEW EDITION. 25,000 New Words, Phrases, Etc.

Prepared under the direct supervision of W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education, assisted by a large corps of competent specialists and editors.

New Plates Throughout. Rich Bindings. 2364 Pages. 5000 Illustrations. Better than Ever for Home, School, and Office.

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with a valuable Scottish Glossary, etc.
"First class in quality, second class in size." — *Nicholas Murray Butler.*

Specimen pages, etc., of both books sent on application.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.



We make the most stylish best fitting

CLOTHES

To your measure at moderate prices.
Write for samples. An up-to-date
assortment of ready to-wear clothing
hats and furnishings.

Jones Munker, General Outfitter.
Steubenville, Ohio.



The Ghourki

Howard Llewellyn Swisher, Editor.

A NEW MAGAZINE THE FIRST ISSUE OF WHICH WILL APPEAR IN JULY. UNLIKE ANY MAGAZINE ON EARTH, 24 PAGES 4x9, PRINTED ON STRAW PAPER SUCH AS COUNTRY STORES ONE TIME USED.

THE OBJECT OF THE MAGAZINE IS NOT YET KNOWN BUT IT IS HOPED IT WILL INTEREST AND ENCOURAGE THE FOLK AMONG THE HILL TRIBES WHO THINK AND WRITE. SENT FOR A YEAR FOR 25c. ADDRESS,

THE CHIEF OF THE TRIBE OF GHOURKI,

Morgantown, W. Va.

SINCE 1899



Every year since 1899 we have printed the Monticola. This is only one of the thousands of jobs we have done that have given satisfaction. We print books, catalogs, pamphlets, booklets and a general line of job work. We do binding too. Specially ruled blank books made to order. When you need printing or binding ask us about it. Estimates cheerfully furnished.



The Acme Publishing Company,

223-227 Pleasants Street,

H. L. SWISHER, Pres.

Morgantown, W. Va.

Students

The "AL—VISTA" Camera takes in a scope of about 180 degrees and is the only camera for making views of fine scenery such as broad landscapes, in sections of wide streets, field sports, yacht races and marine views, etc.



For catalogue and information, address:

Multiscope & Film Company,

BURLINGTON, WIS.

124 Jefferson Street

J. U. KELLAR & CO..

Morgantown, W. Va.

**Dry Goods, Fancy Notions,
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings,
Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits and
Fine Dress Goods a Specialty.**

299 Cor. Main and Walnut St.

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.,

Manufacturers of High Grade

Fraternity Emblems,

Fraternity Jewelry,

Fraternity Novelties,

140-142	Fraternity Stationery,
Woodward Ave.	Fraternity Invitations,
Detroit,	Fraternity Announcements,
Michigan.	Fraternity Programs.

**The Merchants National Bank
of West Virginia, at Clarksburg,**

Capital \$100,000.

R. T. LOWNDES, PRESIDENT, S. R. HARRISON, CASHIER.

THOS. W. HARRISON, VICE-PRES. W. H. LEWIS, ASST. CASHIER.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company,

Of Philadelphia, Pa.

INCORPORATED 1878.

If you want Life Insurance, or if you want employment
as an agent, write

**C. GRAHAM,
Fairmont, W. Va.,**

MANAGER FOR WEST VIRGINIA AND WESTERN MARYLAND

HARRY A. GABLER

Manufacturing Pharmacist.

Finest line of Drugs, Brushes, Syringes, Soaps,
Stationery, Cigars, Candies and Perfumes.
Prettiest soda fountain and best ice cream in town. "HOT SODA."

: : GABLER'S COUGH CURE CURES. : :

186 Pleasant Street

Morgantown, W. Va.



The **BEST** Clothing,
Shoes, Carpets, Dry
Goods, Gent's Furnish-
ings at
T. PICKENPAUGH'S.

UNIVERSITY
HEADQUARTERS

FOR Nobby Haberdashery, Hanan &
FINE Queen Quality Shoes, Stetson
Tailoring and Knox hats.

HIRCHMAN'S The Big Store.

C. W. GREGG,

GROCER

Fresh and Cured Meats,
Ice Cream Soda Water &
Confectioneries. ☺

Reasonable
prices.
.....

B. P. 30.
P. 55.

MIKE RICH,

FRUIT & CONFECTIONS,
SOFT DRINKS,
MILK SHAKE,
POP CORN &
PEANUTS.

NORTH END

MEAT MARKET.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH
AND CURED MEATS.
FISH AND OYSTERS IN
SEASON.

J. F. Hodges.

NEW HOTEL GANS.

JOHN C. LANTZ, Prop'r,

Fairmont

West Va.

Students,

*WE SOLICIT YOUR
PATRONAGE.*

The Mecca.

F. A. HENNEN.

FURNITURE,
MATTRESSES,
SPRINGS.
OFFICE & WARE
ROOMS, FRONT ST.,
Morgantown, W. Va.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS,
SILVER NOVELTIES, DIAMONDS,
153 WALNUT STREET,
BELL TELEPHONE NO. 16.

GEO. C. HAYES & CO.,
Leading Jewelers.
RUSSELL A. HAYES.

OPTICIAN.

Morgantown, W. Va.

FILSON & SON'S STUDIO.

The up to date Studio in Eastern Ohio. | Platinum and Carbon Photo,

Sittings by Appointment.

COR. MARKET & 4th ST., STEUBENVILLE, OHIO.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,
Pittsburg, Pa.

A Half-century as a Dry Goods Store,

and in these modern times all that that implies, has brought us friendly relations with citizens in every state in the Union.

We have a Mail-Order Department that has a fine clientele.

We stop at this point, and go to the interesting question of

Public Accommodations.
For the General Public this Store Has

• A Restaurant which is highly appreciated by its patrons, especially by ladies unaccompanied. It occupies a large section of the sixth floor and is reached by speedy elevators.

People visiting the city for a day are not obliged to carry around with them any packages they may have. There is a checking room where wraps and grips may be left in perfect safety.

We have a public parlor where any one is invited to go and rest as long as he or she chooses; also a retiring parlor for women.

For those who wish to send word home there are writing materials; if a telephone message is necessary, there is a public station.



Episcopal Hall.

One of the best equipped places for students in town. The Hall has a most desirable situation and is about five minutes walk from the University. It has a good Library and Reading Room and pleasant Parlor, and such material comforts as bath rooms, well ventilated bed rooms, steam heat, and electric lights. There are accommodations for about forty students.

Terms for rooms, table board and lights, are from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per week, payable in advance. The charge of \$3.75 per week is for those occupying single rooms.

For further information address the Proctor, or Warden, Rev. Jno. T. Marley.

Wm.C. Marshall, Proctor.





DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING
OF
WANAMAKER¹ & BROWN,
WHO HAVE CLOTHED
SO MANY W. V. U. BOYS?





*The Engravings in
this Book were made
by the Electric City
Engraving Co., 507
to 515 Washington
St., Buffalo, N. Y.
The largest Engrav-
ing House for College
Plates in the States.
Write for samples
and prices.*



Morgantown

Cleaning, Dyeing & Pressing Co.

GENT'S RATES.

Suits Cleaned and pressed from 50 cents to \$1.00. Dyed \$1.50

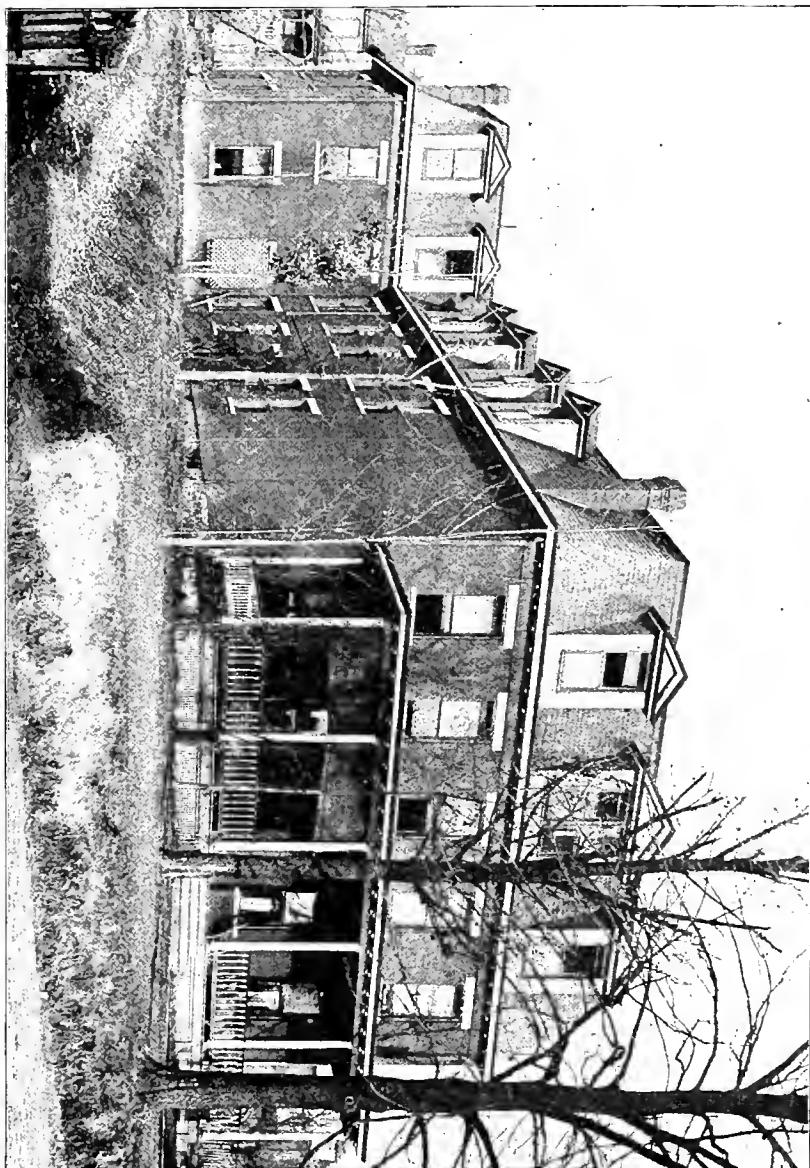
LADIES' RATES.

Skirts cleaned and pressed, from 25 to 75 cents, ***Silk Shirt Waist 25 to 30 cents. Skirts Dyed, \$1.00.***

Some people know a good thing when they hear of it, some not until they see it. We will tell you of it and after you have it if you don't feel that it's a profitable investment then it's your privilege to cancel your contract. Our plan is this: To clean and press your entire wardrobe as often as desired, every day if necessary, at a cost of **\$1.00** per month. Think of the saving in a year's time.

110 Sturgiss Street.

CALL US BY BELL 'PHONE 286 OR BY POSTAL CARD,



EPISCOPAL HALL.

PAUL BAYLES, S. R. NEWMAN.

GO TO THE

PLEASANT CORNER RESTAURANT

For the best 25c Meal in Town.

Ice Cream and all kinds of lunches
served at all hours—day and night.

Special Catering to Fraternities
and other organizations.

Ice Cream a specialty.

BELL PHONE 134.

F. K. O'KELLY,

Merchant

Tailor. . .

Student's Best Friend.

Be sure and give us a trial

Morgantown, W. Va.



Greetings to '01 and '02,

INTERCOLLEGiate BUREAU OF ACADEMIS COSTUMES,
COTRELL & LEONARD.

472 TO 478 BROADWAY, ALBANY, N. Y.

Wholesale makers of the CAPS AND GOWNS to the
American Universities and Colleges.

Outfits rented for Special Occasions.

Illustrated bulletin, Samples, etc., upon application.

*Go to A. G. SMITH
for the coolest and
smoothest shave in the
town.*

Corner Walnut and Main.

DRS. CONN BROS.,
DENTISTS.

I. O. O. F. B'LD'G, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

RYAN'S FORT,
WILLY STREET,
GOOD BOARD AND A CONVEN-
IENT LOCATION.

Joseph Moreland, S. F. Glasscock.

MORELAND & GLASSCOCK,
Attorneys-at-Law.

Office at Front door of Court House.

A suggestion for
A Woods Companion
A MARLIN REPEATER



YOU can furnish many hours of fine fun for your friends and for yourself by taking a 22 cal. MARLIN on your vacation. The only repeater made that will operate three different cartridges in one rifle. You use the shorts for short range, the longs for medium and the long rifles for long distances. This trip, try a MARLIN 120 p. Catalog, 300 Illustrat'ns, colored cover by Fred'k Remington, for 3 stamps.

MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The Shafer Studio,

Skinner Block,

Fairmont, - - West Virginia.

Fine Photographs.

Gem
Shaving Parlor.

Hot and Cold Baths

BROWN, The
Barber,
WALNUT STREET,
Opp. Franklin Hotel.



G. & W. E, PRICE,

Manufacturers of

Hardwood Mantels

Dealers in

Tiles, Grates and Gasburners.

336 Front St.,

Morgantown, West Va.

T. W. ANDERSON,

Real Estate and Insurance,
Residence and Building lots
for Sale,
Property for Rent.

2ND FLOOR, ODD FELLOWS B'L'D'G.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Capital. - - - \$80,000

Surplus, - - - 13,000

A. J. GARLOW, Pres.
W. E. ARNETT.
Cashier.

w. C. McGREW, V. Pres
M. S. GARRISON.
Asst. Cashier

